WEATHER Thunderstorms tonight; Friday

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City Welcomes Wisconsin Elks To Convention

Visiting Delegates and Ladies Register Today at Clubhouse

GOLF MEET FRIDAY

Grand Exalted Ruler. Other Grand Lodge Officers to be Here

Appleton opened its doors today to the Wisconsin Fiks association, which met here for its thirtieth annual convention. Hundreds of Elks and their ladies are expected in the city for the three-day program, which will continue until Saturday

evening. One of the features of the convention will be the visit here by four officers of the grand lodge of Elks. Seldom does more than one grand lodge officer attend a state convention it was said, and it is unusual for more than two high officials to be at a meeting of this kind. The four grand lodge officers who will visit here are: Floyd E. Thompson, Moline, Ill., grand exalted ruler, J. E. Masters, Chicago, grand secretary; Charles E. Broughton, Sheboygan, grand esteemed leading knight; and Floyd Maxwell, Chicago, grand trustee.

Mr. Broughton is in Appleton today, but the Plirois men are not expected to arrive here until Fri-

Registration of Elks and their lawas to take place from 9 the k this morning until 6 o'clock sues sternoon at the Elks lodge to he st business session of the Procter in Elks association opened and N- ock this afternoon. The Rev. Halinde, Wabeno, read the

zion. This was followed by address of welcome by Mayor a Goodland, Jr., on behalf of the sary, and by Alfred S. Bradford, exalted ruler of the local lodge, on behalf of Appleton Elks.

State Leader Responds The response was made by Raymond C. Dwyer, LaCrosse, state president. Following these talks the convention routine started.

At 5 o'clock this afternoon a tree planting ceremony will take place commemorate the fact that the city revolt against the republic. of Appleton and the local lodge is host to the state association. Mr.

this ceremony. house from 7 to 7:30 this evening and at 7:30 there will be a conthe association at the clubhouse. At nal of the supreme court reached er. this time there also will be the the verdict after 20 hours of delibident's cup. At 9:30 tonight there strained with difficulty by governwill be a dance and entertainment

in the clubhouse. Visiting Elks and their ladies may continue to register Friday at the clubhouse, although the day's activities in connection with the convention will be centered at Butte des Morts golf club. Friday's business session will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. at Butte des Morts. During the entire day members will participate in a golf tourna-Butte des Morts.

Meeting Friday Noon Friday noon exalted rulers and heroic work in Morocco.

will be the principal speaker.

time. Music for the banquet will Sanjurjo's property, worth approx-be furnished by the Manitowoc imately 1,000,000 pesetas, seized. Elks orchestra. At 8:30 p. m. there will be a concert by the Appleton Bar Little Eva From Elks band and the Manitowcc Elks orchestra and at 10 o'clock there will be a dance and entertainment.

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CONVENTION PROGRAM

Thursday Tree planting at Elks club. Address by Charles Broughton, Sheboygan, grand esteemed leading knight. 7 p. m. Concert by Appleton Flks band at clubhouse.

7:30 p. m. Continuation of business session of Wisconsin Fiks association at clubhouse. Ritualistic exemplification will take place, with two prizes to be awarded. The winner also will receive the president's cup.

9:30 p. m. Dance and entertainment at clubhouse.

Friday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Registration at clubbouse.

9 a. m. to 10 a. m. Business session at Buite des Moris club. 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Golf at Butte des Morts. Trap shooting at Appleton Angling and Shooting

12 m. to 2 p.m. Buffet luncheon at Butte des Morts.

12:15 p. m. Exalted rulers and secretaries meet with Grand Exalted Ruler at Conway hotel for business meeting and lunch-6:30 p. m. Banquet at club-

house. Awarding of golf and trap shooting prizes. Address by Grand Exalted Ruler. Music by Manitowoc Elks orchestra. 8:30 p. m. Concert by Apple-

on Elks band and Manitowoc Elks orchestra. 10 p. m. Dance.

Sentenced to Die

Draws Death Penalty for Leading Rebellion Against Republic

BULLETIN

Madrid —(P)— The government tonight granted celemency to General Jose Sanjurjo, commanding ganeral of the Spanish army, who had been sentenced to death earlier at the clubhouse. The tree is to in the day for leading the recent

Madrid (F) Jose Sanjurjo Sacanello, Spanish soldiers of modern times and commanding general of the proceedings may be instituted here sent a concert in front of the club- army, was sentenced to death today by Michigan authorities for leading a rebellion against the against local officials in an effort to Republic.

ment forces. General Sanjurjo's lifelong friend and companion-at-arms, General Herranz, was given a prison sentence of 30 years which is equivalent to life. Lieutenant Colonel Infante was sentenced to 12 years. General Sanjurjo's son, Justo, a

captain, was given his freedom. General Sanjurjo's attorney immediately started efforts for clemency. He appealed to the president to return Jacobinski to Sheriff against a sentence he called "a disment at Butte des Morts and a trap grace against the government and ment on a charge of murder would shoot at the Appleton Angling and the country." France was asked to be sought here. Shooting club. From 12 to 2 p. m. intervene because Sanjurjo was a buffet luncheon will be served at decorated with the legion of honor in the presence of Spanish and

secretaries of state lodges will; There was no recommendation of gather at Conway hotel for a noon clemency in any of the sentences. business meeting and luncheon. The government alone has the pow-Mr. Thompson, grand exalted ruler, er to alter the verdicts, and immediately began a study, refusing At 6:30 in the evening there will to make any announcement pending be a banquet at the Elks club in a decision of a cabinet meeting. honor of Mr. Thompson. This will Those close to the cabinet members be attended by both Elks and their gave the impression of gloominess. ladies. The golf and trap shoot- A dispatch from Barcelona said a ing prizes will be awarded at that special judge had ordered Justo

Performing in Fairs

Fond du Lac -(P)- Little Eva, the final business session at the Eiks a wild woman who bites heads off face when he rushed in to get them, berg's car, suffered a slight cut on nounced this morning. live chickens and swallows poisonous snakes, has been barred from further public appearances at Wis- Sarazen Won't Play The ban was ordered yesterday

by Charles L. Hill, state commis-Page health officer, had failed to close play in the national P. G. A. tour- in an erratic manner on Second-st. kirs' gun Sivigliano The test bul- wife. the show at the county fair nament grounds.

Dr. McKnight said the order of 6 the state commissioner applies to if withdrawals leave an opportunity, taken into court here their licenses' every county fair in Wisconsin. The At any rate I am on an exhibition, are usually revoked for six months. act previously ran unmolested at county fairs in Cedarburg and Ply-

Stamp Collectors Help

Cut U. S. Postal Deficit Washington-P-Philatelists and

just plain stamp collectors may take credit for helping cut down the postal deficit Michael L. Eidsness, Jr., superintendent of the division of stamps, attributes most of an \$80,000 inton bicentennial issues, Olympic games and other new and special 16 stamps have built up this year's

LEADERS AT STATE ELK CONVENTION











Prominent in the activities of the Wisconsin Elks association at their thirtieth annual state convention here are the men pictured above. The convention opened today for three days. They are: Upper row, left to right, Floyd E. Thompson, Molme, Ill., grand exalted ruler; Charles E. Broughton. Sheboygan, grand esteemed leading knight; Raymond C. Dwyer, LaCrosse, president Wisconsin Elks association; lower row, A. J. Geniesse, Appleton, district deputy; Alfred S. Bradford, Appleton, exalted ruler Appleton lodge No. 337; and F. N. Belanger, Appleton, chairman of the convention committee.

Secure Prisoner

Michigan and Minnesota Authorities Continue Battle for Jacobinski

Minneapolis -(P;-Habeas corpus regain possession of John Jacobin-A mixed civil and military tribu- ski, alleged bank robber and slay-

While legal forces prepared to ritualistic exemplification contest, eration, while the nation waited argue about him, Jacobinski rewith two prizes to be awarded. The winner also will receive the prester sheriff E. J. Reindl of Menominee, Mich., had brought him here

from Seattle. Sheriff Reindl was taking Jacobinski to Michigan to face bank robbery charges. He stopped here while witnesses to the killing of Gordon Wilson of Chicago, on a downtown street July 5, viewed Jacobinski and identified him as the slaver.

Minneapolis police then refused Reindl and said the suspect's indict-

Amherst Junction Fire French army detachments for Damage Totals \$30,000

Amherst Junction, Wis.-(P)- A \$30,000 fire wiped out a portion of this village yesterday afternoon, who was fined by N. Schwin, jus-The blaze destroyed the railway tice of the peace, and John Green, station, an elevator, four large potato warehouses, cow shed and the dore Seggelink, justice of the peace. stockyards.

Stevens Point firemen were call-

der control. the Green Bay and Western rail- at the Fargo Furniture shore. road. The Soo Line had quarters in a sub-level of the structure. A railbusiness section.

In National P. G. A. ed by a officer.

tour for six weeks, which completely ties my hands."

open champion leaves here tonight. for a match tomorrow at Buffalo.

U. S. Marine Aviators Killed in Plane Crash

Managua, Nicaragua -(P) - Lieu day by Warner Brothers to serve O. B. Simmons, U. S. M. C., were pany's aviation films as well as to reported at Marine headquarters take part in some of the pictures. crease in the post office depart- today to have been killed in an airment's stamp business this year to plane crash yesterday while they down in the jungle.

been recovered and are expected three days before the contrary contions, and make bi-monthly reports the ice inshore and making search dived off a breakwater into Lake to be brought to Managua today. ditions move out of the way. to the probation officer. to be brought to Managua today.

May Seek Writ to Oshkosh Flier Takes Off On Ocean Trip to Norway

tain Boy," rose into a cloudless sky. Weather reports gave them a tail dicted clear weather on the other side except for some rain 600 miles

The fliers expected to make the 3,150 miles to Oslo in 30 hours but the ocean. they carried enough gasoline to stay aloft for seven hours beyond

2 Men Fined for Drunken Driving

Pair Arrested at Kaukauna Pay Fines of \$50, Costs Each

Two more drunken drivers were fined \$50 and costs each in justice courts at Kaukauna this morning, bringing the total number of drunken drivers in Kaukauna to three in two days. The drivers are: Chester Youngberg, Waukegan, IIL, Kaukauna, who was fined by Theo-Yesterday William Mickie, route 3, Kaukauna, was fined \$50 and costs ed and by night had the blaze un- by Justice Schwin. He had been arrested the previous night after his 3 Texans Charged With The fire started in the station of car crashed through a show window

Youngberg was arrested early road embankment and a southwest had tipped over at the intersection one arm. Walton Cooper, Kaukau-

Rochester, N. Y.—(7)— Gene Sara- Green was arrested about mid- agreed with them exactly. sioner of markets and agriculture, zen, who arrived here today for an night by Officer Oscar Jahns, when "and therefore I will not play, even voked by a justice. When they are said Gillilland.

The British open and national, Flier Considers Offer To Enter Film Business

New York -(P)- Captain James A Mollison, Scottish flier, today was considering an offer to go into the movies. He was tendered an offer yester

enant R. P. Rutledge and Sergeant as technical advisor for the com-The bodies were said to have path and that it would be two or church and Sunday school func- southerly wind sprang up pushing here last night, three hours after he

room for emergency gasoline tanks grounds. and a hole was cut through the roof

Prepare For Emergency able to stay above water for some ty's rich coal fields.

Provisions included sandwiches, 2½ gallons of water, a quart of milk, miles over the Franklin-co line, the Police Launch Hunt for and a pint of coffee. Concentrated deputy sheriffs lined the highway. food tablets were taken in the event 'All were armed. Shot guns, maof an emergency.

K. on the weather this morning. Huntington has charted the position of all ships along the Green Mountain Boy's route and he planned to communicate with the vespoints.

Lee acted as pilot-commander and Bochkon as co-pilot. The identification number of the plane is NR-7576, the name "Green fuselage and underneath "Barre-

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Wednesday evening after his car gree murder charges will be filed wind kept the flames out of the of Lawe and Ducharme-sts, while kins, Houston, Texas, C. J. Hester, who fled at the sound of the barhe was attempting to turn from Houston, and Ralph Arnold, Waco, rage were seriously wounded. L. W. Welch, Green Bay road Lawe-st to Ducharme-sts. The ma- Texas, for the murder of Angelo agent, saved the records of the cine was not badly damaged. John Sivighano, Omaha racketeer. Coun-Saturday's program opens with described by side show barkers as company, but was burned about the Boetker, a passenger in Young-ity Attorney Gillilland here, an Scientific Author Ends

Gillilland said that Harold Gesna, who was also in the car, was sel, Iowa state ballistics expert at,

Under the state law the drivers' lets and the bullets from Sivigh-"I failed to qualify," he said, licenses of these men cannot be re- ano's body corresponded exactly," Gillilland said Hester and Arnold

Jenkins, will face the same charge, while temporarily insane a preliminary hearing is scheduled for late today.

Boy Fixes Own Sentence For Robbing Gas Station

San Diego, Calif.——P.—A 17-year- to board the "Ghost Ship" Baychi- in Spring lake here yesterday while old boy, who admitted burgiariz- mo early in the week were still swimming with the Rev. Charles ing a service station, was allowed missing today and the children and the children with the Rev. Charles yesterday by Superior Judge L. N. Turrentine to fix his own sentence. The youth "sentenced" himself to maintain perfect attendance and Meanwhile he awaited reports of deportment records in school for favorable weather for his return one year; do his home work reguthose who accumulate new and un-were flying above the spot where flight to England. Dr. James M. larly; he with his parents and 14 usual stamps. The varied Washing-three other Marine corps fliers were Kimball, the weatherman, said that have only two nights out each stormy weather blocks Mollison's week, on which he will attend about three miles an hour. A strong a Negro, died at St. Luke hospital

were all that remained today of the confident throng of approximately 15 000 striking miners and members of their families who attempted to of track built in 1890 to tap a invade Franklin-co late yesterday lumber stand. A court writ has to picket coal mines as a protest been obtained preventing the against lowered wages. state railroad and warehouse Fifteen minutes of gunfire and wielding of clubs by a force of approximately 600 deputy sheriffs brought an end to the attempted in-

vasion, which leaders of the strikers had termed the "greatest labor march ever undertaken in the Unit-Nearly a hundred miners suffered battered heads and six persons were injured seriously enough to

Wield Clubs

To Disperse

Seriously, by Deputy Sheriffs

Ditches as Masses

Flee Barrage

Benton. III.—P-Bedraggled clus-

Strike Army

wounds. Desert Automobiles
Fleeing pell-mell when the firing began, the invading strikers deserted approximately 300 of their automobiles and trucks at the scene of the onslaught. In the hurry to ento ditches or plunged into cornfields along the highway where the clash occurred, near the western

Shotguns and pistols were fired at the tires and bodies of the automobiles and trucks that led the advance of the 9-mile caravan and windshields were broken by flailing clubs in the hands of the deputy sheriffs. Some of the marchers were cut by flying glass, but the injuries of most of them were inflicted by deputies who climbed aboard the cars and pommeled the board of pardons and paroles bring

The strikers, whose leaders had about the elderly banker's release Flee Under Barrage peaceful, made no resistance. Beshouts they escaped quickly as possafe distances from Franklin-co, and spent the night. The main Harbor Grace, N. F.—(P)—Clyde
A. Lee of Oshkosh, Wis., and John
Bochkon. of Brooklyn. N. Y., took
off at 5.02 a m., E. S. T., today, for
Oslo, Norway.

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Some of the leaders said another as a means of entrance and exit attempt would be made to invade Judge O' Connor without a jury, despite rumors that a juil delivery wind across the Atlantic and pre- Lee hoped that the empty gas tanks Franklin-co, but state highway pa- prosecutors charged the defendants might be attempted. would keep the ship aloft at least irolmen who sided the retreating conspired to defraud the public, until the motor could be cut loose strikers in their flight from Frank- accepted deposits after they knew picketing center during the past with a hack saw they carried in the lin-co said their forces had been the banks were insolvent, and were week, 50 farmers called upon Sherevent they were forced down over hopelessly dispersed, and that many guilty of irregular financial and iff Moore and demanded that he With the weight of the motor nois, which they had left yesterday gone, they thought they would be for the invasion of Franklin-coun-

A half mile west of Mulkeytown, peal. a crossroads village about two chine guns, revolvers and clubs Hubert Huntington, navigator of were brandished before the invadthe flight, stayed behind at Barre, ers. As the caravan crossed a rail-Vt., to direct the fliers. It was road track, deputies climbed aboard Glessner, 26-year-old mother of to stop picketing. Before 10 a.m., Huntington who gave the final O. the first five cars, directing the two, who disappeared from the today 77 strikers were in jail at drivers to a highway intersection home of Whipple's parents more Sioux City. and ordering them to halt. Cars Tip Over

to Perry-co, automobiles toppled or lous livestock trader and farmer of Council Bluffs sector of the striksels by radio should Lee and Boch- were pushed off the road, several Berlin, Pa, has offered a \$100 re- ing farmers war for higher prices kon fail to be sighted at specific overturning. Late last night a group ward for information concerning today following a flareup of hosof miners sought to retrieve their his wife. deserted cars in Franklin county but Sheriff Browning Robinson ordered them to stay on their side of the line unless they wanted anoth. She has not been seen since. Mountain Boy" appears on the er drubbing. Today, he said, the cars would be shoved over the line telling his wife he intended to at- duce into the important market and the miners might get them. There were, observers reported, a

few women in the advance guard , of the strike parade. None was reported hurt. The deputy coroners of both

Glenwood, Iowa-3,- First de-there were no deaths. Striking miners, however,

Life to Escape Sentence pearance.

Chicago—(?)—Dr. A. J. Karahus, not injured. Youngberg was arrest- Des Momes, had checked the find- 42, author of more than 60 books ed by Harold Engerson, motorcycle, ings of Detective Ronald MacDon- and pamphlets on scientific subald of the Omaha police force and jects, ended his life by drinking poigreed with them exactly.

Son, because his widow said, he "There is not a bit of doubt in feared he would be sent to jail for after Dr. G. B. McKnight, city exhibition match, said he would not he noticed Green's car being driven the world that builets from Jen- failing to pay alimony to a former

> widow ascribed, was not revealed until yesterday when a coroner's said he was buying old batteries cal authorities. who were arrested in Omaha with jury returned a verdict of "suicide and was unaware the ordinance ex-Jenkins, will face the same charge, while temporarily inspire"

25 Eskimos Who Boarded "Ghost Ship" are Missing

Point Barrow, Alaska - (P) -Twenty-five Eskimos who went out cis Seminary, Milwaukee, drowned missing today, and the shifting ice Neu of the seminary. Father Neu found the ship.

Last seen Monday morning, the Baychimo was 15 miles west of here and drifting to the southwest at!

Jail 63 Strikers After Clash With Sheriff's Forces

Abandonment of Old Railroad Will Cost Employe Five Jobs

St. Paul, —(P— Henry Birmi-well of Deer River is going to lose a lot of jobs Saturday; five of them to be exact. The management of the Minneapolis and Rainy River, railroad says it simply can't go on operating at a loss it's 63 miles

commission from interfering with abandonment of the line Saturday. So Henry will forego his duties of conductor, brakeman, flagman machinist and handy-

Chicago Banker require medical treatment, includ-ing two who suffered minor bullet Sentenced 1 to 5

Years in Prison highways into Council Bluffs except one, were cleared of Farmers escape, automobiles were driven Judge Recommends Bain's Release After 18 Months Confinement boundary line of Franklin-co.

Chicago —(P)— John Bain, 73-ear-old financier whose chain of loss of \$13,000,000 to depositors, was sentenced today to a term of from one to five years in the state penitentiary. viously had announced the sentence ers. would be 18 months. The judge recommended today that the state

insisted that the invasion would be after 18 months has been served. In pronouncing sentence, the judge wildered by the din of gunfire and said he had taken into consideration Bain's age, the reputation sible and fled back into Perry-co.

Later some of the straggling groups made camps along the highways, at the state of economic conditions preceding the health of the health.

of the marchers returned to their real estate manipulations. They keep highways open to traffic. The homes in northern and central Illi- were convicted only on a conspiracy farmers threatened to organize an charge.

granted for defense attorneys to ap-

Missing Pastor, Woman

Washington, Pa.—(P)-State police produce prices. today were asked to search for Rev. Carl Whipple, 35, and Mrs. Arabella than a week ago

The officers were notified that Along the line of retreat back in- Mrs. Glessner's husband, a prosper- tense situation prevailed on the Mrs. Glessner terminated a visit jured.

to the Whipple home Aug. 15, saying she was returning to her home. who sought to break the picket The next day Whipple left home, prevent the shipment of farm pro-

tend a fraternal gathering in Newcastle. Whipple, a Methodist Episcopal minister, does not have a church at road ties flew through the air last present. Shortly after his depart-inight when five officers in a police

in Newcastle With Mrs Glescher at the time of were fired into the air by one of the late today against Archie M. Jen-, they feared that several of those her disappearance was one of her officers as the car went through the two daughters, Ruth, 8. Whipple crowd

Police also were told that Mrs. Glessner drew \$2,000 from a savings account snortly before her disap-

Fined \$50 at Oshkosh For Buying Old Metal

who said he was a Kenosha-co dep-National Guard, now encamped at uty sheriff, was fined \$50 and costs Camp Dodge for annual maneuvers in municipal court yesterday when Dr Karahus killed himself last he pleaded guilty to a charge of the law enforcement officers ex-Tuesday night, but the mouve his violating an ordinance governing pressed confidence the situation the buying of old metal. Zemlock

St. Francis Student Drowns in Spring Lake

Palmyra, Wis. - P- John Martz,

16. Milwaukee, student at St. Franhas again carried the vessel out of nearly lost his own life when he sight. Two other searching parattempted to rescue the panic-ties sent back word they had not stricken youth after the latter had stepped into a hole.

DIES AFTER PLUNGE Racine—(P)—Milton Winston,

Twelve Sentenced to \$100 Fine or 30 Days in Jail

CLEAR HIGHWAYS See Partial Collapse of Farm Picketing

Movement Council Bluffs, Iowa-2- Sixtythree farm strikers were in jail today following a clash last night with a force of 100 men under

Sheriff Percy Lainson. Twelve of those arrested were seized on Highway 34, and the remainder taken into custody near

During the night Sheriff Lainson posted a special guard around the jail, fearing an attack. Three men manned sub-machine guns, and an armed guard patrolled the front of the jail. Small groups approached the building but there was no at-tempt at attack.

CLEAR HIGHWAYS Council Bluffs, Iowa— & All highways into Council Bluffs ex-

Holiday association picketers shortly before noon today. At least temporary respite fol-lowed nearly 24 hours of apprehension, during which Sheriff P. A. Lainson's special force of deputies. armed with tear gas bombs and

guns, struggled to make the high-

ways safe for truckers. A few strikers remained, howev-13 Chicago banks collapsed with a er, on Highway 34, scene of last night's disorders.

Meanwhile, Sheriff Lainson, sheriffs of a few nearby counties, and about 50 deputies were preparing Judge John M. O'Connor pre- to offer armed escort to truck driv-Squadrons of deputies, mobilized this morning and ordered by Lain-

son to clear highways of strikers, upon arriving at roads number 73. 6, and 7, found that the picketers had left. Of the 63 men in jail, 49 were arrested in last night's encounter. Twelve of them have been sen-

\$100 fines or 30 days in jail. Hear-

During the 51 day trial before No disturbance occurred last night

Meanwhile, at Boone, another

anti-picketing crew to offset farm-A 75 day stay of sentence was, ers' holiday activities. These developments were seen as at least a partial collapse of picketing movement, by which National Farmers Holiday association members hoped to prevent marketing of farm goods and thereby to raise

At Sloux City Sheriff John A. Davenport instructed his deputies

Council Bluffs, Iowa- P- A tilities in which four men were in-

All of the injured were officers lines of striking farmers seeking to center of Omaha, just across the Missouri river from Council Bluffs. Bricks, clubs, and pieces of rail-

Slaving of Sivigliano The deputy coroners of poin ure, he received a pupil call and call with teat government of them women and children. Shots of them women and children. Shots

Spectators Gassed Numerous strikers and onlookers

were gassed. Despite the efforts of the officers to break up the picket formations, the farmers were back on the highways, with reinforcements reported arriving from other strike centers.

There was talk of asking Gov. Oshkosh -P- Arthur Zemleck, Dan Turner for intervention of the but Sheriff P. A. Lainson, leading could be kept under control by lo-

The sheriff was planning a re-

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Guests Continue to Swelter: Find Heat System in Operation Valentine, Neb., -(P) - Cool

winds broke a three day heat

speli here but they brought no relief to guests at the Marian hotel. An irate roomer called the night clerk and demanded why

the steam heat was on. He found that the automatic heating system had switched on when the wind turned to the north.

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Create Twelve **Districts for** Federal Banks

Board Hopes to Make Immediate Selection of Headquarters

Washington - (2)-Headquarters for 12 banks to serve home-financing institutions in each of the dozen districis it has created were sought today by the federal home loan board.

This was the next move forward after yesterday's action dividing the country into 12 districts. Speedy action was promised by the board.

Difficulties in determining the new banking regions were solved by the board after a two-week study. It said the districts were arranged so that states in each would have mortgages sufficient to supply business for the district home loan

This rule determined also the amount of capital for each district. The New York area, topping all others on the basis of \$9,500,000,000 in available mortgages, was assigned \$20,000,000 capital.

The districts, available mortgages, and assigned capital for each bank

No. 1-Maine, Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, Mortgages \$3,600,000,000; capital \$12,500,000. No. 2—New York, New Jersey, Puerto Rico and Virgin Islan is. Mortgages \$9,500,000,000; cap.tal \$20,000,000.

No. 3—Delaware, Pennsylvania, and West Virginia. Mortgages \$1,-600,000,000; capital \$12,500,000.

No. 4—Maryland, Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Flor-ida, Alabama, and the District of Columbia. Mortgages \$520,000,000; capital \$10,000,000.

No. 5-Ohio, Kentucky, and Tenessee. Mortgages \$1,250,000,000; Mortgages capital \$15,000,000.

No. 6—Michigan, and Indiana. Mortgages \$575,000,000; capital \$3,-No. 7-Wiscorsin and Illinois.

Mortgages \$825,000,000; capital \$15,-No. 8-North and South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, and Missouri Mortgages \$350,000,000; capital \$7,

No. 9-Arkansas, Mississippi, Louisiana, Texas and New Mexico. Mortgages \$340,000,000; capital \$10,-

No. 10—Nebraska, Kansas, Oklahoma, and Colorado. Mortgages \$400.000,000; capital \$7,500,000.

No. 11—Montana, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, Wyoming and Alaska. Mortgages \$200,000,000; cap-

No. 12—California, Nevada, and Arizona. Mortgages \$650,000,000; capital \$10,000,000.

Obtains Writ to Keep Sons Out of Pictures

Los Angeles — (P) — Lita Grey Chaplin, divorced wife of Charles Chaplin, film comedian, said today she would oppose efforts of her former husband to prevent their two sous from entering films.

the right to take away the chance of their children entering any proiession and particularly when it is one which they will follow in the

the Fox Film Corporation.

Returns to Throttle

with a king was back home here vance inquiries mean anything. today, at the end of a three-month vacation trip to his native Bulgaria. said John Greenwood, secretary of He told the home folks how King the fair. "We ask you to make Boxis of Bulgaria sent a carriage special effort to bring your exhibits

and get your share of these pre-"The guards warned me not to miums as well as to help make this shake hands with the king," he fair the greatest in the state." said. "It seems this was against the Mr. Greenwood and the officers o'clock Friday evening. The meetrules. I was supposed to make a and directors of the fair association ing is sponsored by the Farmerstiff bow and address him as 'your and the department superinten- Labor Progressive league. Samuel

"But when I entered the room the fair a gigantic success, but at torney, also will talk. where King Boris was sitting I this time they must have the couldn't resist the temptation and hearty cooperation of exhibitors walked right up and shook hands and the people generally who enjoy The king smiled and didn't mind it high class exhibits and entertainat all. We enjoyed a long chat and I told him about the American rail-

ment.

Gus will be back the throttle of his locomotive in a few days.

Order Police Officers

To Reduce or Resign grounds in the evening. Minneapolis (2) Reduce or re- be the speed program as follows: sign is the order sent out to Min- Sunday, 2:15 pace, 2:17 trot and neapolis policemen who are over-

many policemen are too fat so they pace, and a 2:14 trot.
told the heavy army of the law Another big attract they would either have to remove

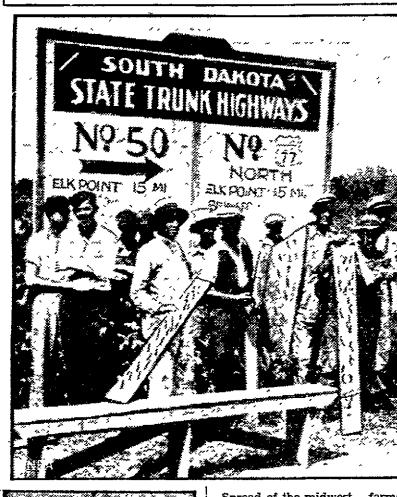
their "bay windows" or their stars. "It looks as if they want a bunch of blinkin' gigolos," a desk sergeant grumbled, visioning tedious days of setting up exercises and 18 day

Earthquake Raises Havoc

we'ved damage wrought late last to \$2,723, and the state aid to \$9. night when the most severe earth- 845.65.

Several thousand dollars damage expenditures of certain monies by the local vocational board, and the over most of the middle west yesterday and it is still warm over the main highway into the district overnight. Many residents slept in the streets after the shock, fearing a re-

IOWA FARM STRIKE SPREADS





Green Bay Fair **Opens Saturday**

Early Entries Indicate That **Exhibition Buildings**

Will be Packed

BY W. F. WINSEY De Pere — The entries already geles yesterday at 12-26 p. m. P. S. made indicate that all the exhibi- since she passed over Amarillo, footsteps of their father," said Mrs. | tion buildings on the grounds of the Texas, as 11:10 p. m., E. S. T. last Chaplin.

Northeastern Wisconsin Fair will night At that time, she had flown only 1,001 miles airline distance in easion of a temporary order refair opens Saturday. On Wedness the control of the contro session of a temporary order refair opens Saturday. On Wednesmiles an hour. The last 2,000 miles lowing the boys, Charles Jr., 7 and day morning all the stalls in the she must have made at a speed ex-Sidney, 6, to enter film work. A cattle building had been engaged ceeding 181 miles an hour.

hearing will be held Saturday. With the exception of 15, as were Although she had been expected.

Mrs. Chaplin recently signed a con- all of the pens in the swine and to fly the regular air route, passing

tract for the boys, and herself, with sheep buildings. The stalls in the over Columbus, Ohio, she was unhorse department are going rapid-reported until at the moment of ly. Display space in all other her landing. The U.S. weather buildings is in persisent demand, bureau teletype at Newark aircort The women's building will be fill- was carrying a report a plane be-After Visit With King ed with the choice products of the lieved to have been Mrs. Putnam's

"Liberal premiums are offered" Schneider to Talk

dents are doing their part to make Sigman, candidate for district at-

The Weather

THURSDAY'S TEMPERATURES

ĺ	ment.	Coldest	warme
	Among the free acts are: Dancers	Cnicago74	90
i	in the new edition of Edgar T.	Denver 58	84
	Among the free acts are: Dancer's in the new edition of Edgar T. Schooley's musical revue. "Sensa-	Duluth 64	82
	tion of 1932". Pallenberg's hears:	Gaiveston 82	53
	tion of 1932"; Pallenberg's bears;	Kansas City 76	90
ı	and Kay, Hamlin and Kay. A dis-	Milwaukee 72	88
ı	See of the seed of the	St. Paul 64	90
į	One of the many officers will	Seattle 56	78
١	One of the maily astractions will	. Washington co	88
	be the speed program as follows:	Wisconsin Weather	

colt race, three year old and under. tonight; cooler in the extreme Monday, 2:18 pace, 2:24 trot, and southeast portion tonight; Friday City officials have decided too 2:24 pace. Tuesday, 2:28 trot, 2:12 partly cloudy; cooler in east por-

Another big attraction will be a

Vocational School

A check for \$12,568.76, federal consin portion. In Baguio and La Union and state aid for the Appleton Vo- and Charles City, Ia., each reported Marila (P)—Residents of Baguio cational school, was received this a fall of more than one inch. Rain is and La Union, mountain localities morning by Joseph A. Kox, city still falling this morning over uptreasurer. The federal aid amounted per Michigan and the area comto \$2.723, and the date of the prising court in the state of the state

nuske in several years shook the district.

The federal government, under the Smith-Hughes act, matches the

an old pal of Mrs. Abbie Holman, pioneer. Ulacidly puffing her pipe, Mrs. Holman celebrated what she announced was her 102nd birthday.

Lincoln, Nas. — Lady nicodine is peratures are mostly inoderate.

Conditions are still favorable for the development of showers or thunderstorms in this section this afternoon or this evening, followed by fair and cooler Friday.

31.

Your friends will enjoy Carey's afternoon or this evening, followed by fair and cooler Friday.

strike to force price increases brought South Dakota and Nebrasa farmers to the aid of lowens in the blockade which halted shipments of milk, dairy products, livestock and produce to Sioux City, Ia. Above is a group of South Dakota strike recruits with spiked planks and wire cables with which they halted produce trucks en route to Sioux City at the South Dakot≥owa boundary. At the left is Sheriff John A. Davenport of Sioux City whose offer of deputies to escort the trucks through picket lines failed to break the embargo.

Aviatrix Finishes Non-Stop Journey

Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam First Woman to Make Long Flight

Newark, N. J. (P) Mrs. Amelia Earhart Putnam, landed at Newark irport at 10:28 a.m., E. S. T. today, completing the first Transcontinental non-stop flight made by a wo-Mrs. Putnam dropped her lock-

heed vega high wing monoplane in a perfect three point landing, and was greeted by Lieut Richard Aldworth, airport manager. The crimson and gold plane came over the circling once around the field, lazily came down to land. Mrs. Earhart, looking tired but

nappy, could be seen smiling in the The unofficial time for her flight vas 18 hours and two minutes.

for men is held by Frank Hawks at l7 hours 39 minutes and 59 seconds. Mrs. Putnam wno left Los An-T, was unsighted on her flight

Falls City, Neb.—(P) Gus Phillips homes and gardens of country, villade been sighted over Indianapolis railroad engineer who shook hands lages and cities of Brown-co if ad-

At Wilson School

Congressman George J. Schneider will be the principal speaker at a Progressive Republican rally at Wilson Junior high school at 8

Thundershowers this afternoon or

General Weather horse pulling contest in front of Showers and thunderstorms octhe grand stand, conducted by the curred quite generally over Wiscollege of agriculture, at 9:30 Tues-consin, Iowa, eastern Minnesota day forenoon. yesterday morning, the greater portion of rainfall occurring over

southeastern Minnesota, northern Gets \$12,560 in Aid lowa, and the extreme western Wis-St. Paul, Minn., lowa and adjoining sections of IIlinois, and it is just beginning to ed from Wisconsin on bank robfall over lower Michigan. Ninety degree temperatures were general day of having robbed the Floss-over most of the middle west yes- moor state bank in suburban Flossconduct of approved classes in the middle Mississippi valley and sections southward and eastward. Over the rest of the country tem-Lincoln, Kas. — Lady nicotine is peratures are mostly moderate.

18 Committees Carry Out State

S. Balliet and E. F. Mumm, Appleton, Help in Program

Eighteen committees, composed of 88 members assist in handling the business of the Wisconsin Elks association. Two Appleton men, S.; S. Balliet, secretary of the Appleton lodge, and E. F. Mumm hold places on state committees. Balliet

Other committees are:
President's advisory committee
all past presidents of the state association, R. S. White, Milwaukee,
A. J. Horlick, Racine, Frank R.
Weeks, Green Bay, John C. Karel,
Milwaukee, Otto R. Roenius, Wisconsin Rapids, Chauncey Yockey Milwaukee, H. H. Dodd, Fond du Lac, William F. Schad, Milwaukee, George L. Dwinnell, Carl Riggins, Oconto, Harry A. Kiefer, Wausau, C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan and Edward W. Mactey, Manitowoc. Committee on laws, Henry C.

Baker, Rzcine, chairman, Ralph S. Kingsley, Kenosha, Schuetze, Waukesha. Charles F.

Credentials committee,

Nehrlich, chairman, Sheboygan; Sydney Jones, Kenosha, E. C. En-gels, Green Bay, William C. Muth, Beaver Dam, and R. P. Gordon, Su-Grand lodge committee, William

J. Conway, chairman, Wisconsin Rapids, T. F. McDonald, Marshfield, Frank P. McAdams, Watertown, Frank Maxwell, Madison, and C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan. Committee on State Association, G. Holmes Daubner, chairman,

Waukesha, A. J. Geniesse, Appleton, George L. Dwinnell, Waukesha, J. R. Jones, Racine, R. X. Pfiffner, Stevens Point. Committee on good of the order, Arthur F. Gruenwald, chairman,

Oshkosh, John N. Fink, Kenosha, Carl Riggins, Oconto, A. G. Carlson, Eau Claire, James A. Snow, Ashland. Committee on resolutions, John Pecher, chairman, Madison, William F. Schad, Milwaukee, G. W.

Fisk, Green Bay, Bert Larkin, Two Rivers, B. J. MacMahon, Milwau-Committee on ritualistic exempli-

fication, G. Holmes Daubner, chair-State association grand lodge foundation committee, William F. Schad, chairman, Milwaukee; William J. Conway, Wisconsin Rapids, Frank Maxwell, Madison, C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan, and Dr. J. H. Wallis, Rice Lake. Mumm Heads Group

Music committees, Edward F. Mumm, chairman, Appleton, Harry Mooreman, Racine; A. Enna, Green Bay; Stan Stanley, Milwaukee, E. C. Sohrweide, Manitowoc.

Committee on lapsations, John J. McDevitt, chairman, Milwaukee; N. M. Haupt, Kaukauna, the Rev. H. Halinde, Green Bay, P. J. Kelly, Milwaukee, George Herzog, Racine, William S. Heller, Janesville, E. J. Carlier, Manitowoc, J. F. Dettman, Manitowoc, and Frank T. Lynde.

Committee on memorial and patriotic meetings, Frank P. McAdems, chairman, Watertown, C. F. Broughton, Sheboygan, R. Hoehle, Superior, and the Rev. H. Halinde, Green Bay.

Speakers bureau, Theodore Benfey, chairman, Sheboygan, Harry F. Kelley, Manitowoc, and Phil

Publicity committee, J. Nash Mc-Crae, chairman, Milwaukee, C. E. Broughton, Sheboygan, A. Barnett, Green Bay, and Frank L. Fawcett,

Committee on recreation, Donald Mihills. chairman, Fond du Lac, S. S. Balliet. Appleton, A. H. Gruenwald, Oshkosh

Antlers committee. Carl Heim, chairman, Milwaukee, J. Nash Mc-

Crae, Milwaukee. Crippled children's commissioner, C. E. Broughton, chairman, Sheboygan, Sydney Jones, Kenosha, A. W. Holland, Superior, Dr. J. H. Wallis, Rice Lake, and Phil Weber, Racine.

May Employ Civilians For K. P. Duty at Camp

Fort Snelling, Minn. - "Kitchen police" duty, that bugaboo of all soldiers' lives, soon may be eliminated at the Fort Snelling army post. Plans were revealed today whereby civilians may be employed to take care of such tasks as peeling potatoes and washing dishes, pro-

viding Brig. General John H. Hughes, commanding, approves. There are 18 companies of troops at the fort and each would have to vote in favor of the suggestion before it could be approved. Each private would be asked to contribute a pro-rata share of the costs employing the necessary help. If finally adopted, the change would mean employment of 40 civ-

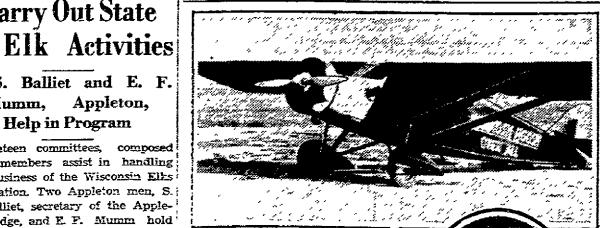
ilians here, with former service men being given preference. Acquitted, Rearrested

On Bank Robbery Charge Chicago -(P) Reinhold Fleuker,

Burlington, Wis., recently extraditbery charges, was acquitted yestermoor, but was arrested immediately on an extradition warrant and taken to Hartford City, Ind., to stand trial on charges of robbing the Hartford City bank last Oct.

Your friends will enjoy Carey's

HOPS OFF ON FLIGHT TO NORWAY



Park Here Monday

Fox and Hughes Also to

Speak at Democra-

tic Rally

In addition to Mr. Duffy short

is on both the audit and convention (right) and his companion, John recreation committees and Mumm Boshkon, New York, took off for is chairman of the music commit- Oslo, Norway at 5:30 A. M., E. S. T. tee N. M. Haupt, Kaukauna, is a this morning. They expect to hop member of the committee on lapacross the Atlantic ocean covering approximately 3,150 miles in 30 hours. Lee is piloting the ship, and Boshkon is co-pilot.

In Stark Slaying

Waukesha, Five Other Officers on Trial for Beating Prisoner to Death

Mineola, N. Y.—(?)—The trial of five policemen in the "torture killman, chairman, Manitowoc, Paul X. Sobek, LaCrosse, S. S. Balliet, Appleton. District Attorney Elvin N. Edwards contends the five, who are charged with manslaughter, did Stark to death with rubber hose, black jacks, fists and feet "to punish him for attacking a cop's moth-

> Stark was under arrest accused of robbing and beating the mother of Joseph Hizenski, detective, Deing of the executive committee of fense Attorney Charles R. Weeks. the Outagamie County Democratic outlining his case yesterday, indicated the defense would seek to committee, at the office of Stephen blame Hizenski. D. Balliet, chairman, last night for

He said he would produce wit- a Democratic rally at Pierce park nesses to testify that Hizenski apnext Monday evening. F. Ryan Dufproached Stark at headquarters, cried "you're a fine guy to beat an fy, Fond du Lac, candidate for the old woman," and pounded him on United States senate from Wisconthe neck and face. Stark died of sin, will be the principal speaker. strangulation due to a fractured cartilege in the neck.

talks will be given by Leo P. Fox, The five accused are Deputy Po-Chilton, candidate for governor on lice Chief Frank J. Tappen, Lieut. the Democratic ticket, and by Jesse Mayforth and Detectives Har-James Hughes, DePere, candidate ry Zander, Charles Wesser for congress from the sixth district Leslie W. Pearsall. on the Democratic ticket.

Building Permits

Two building permits were issued man, Waukesha: A. J. Geniesse, Appleton; T. F. MacDonald, Marshfield, and E. W. Mackey, Manitowoc.

State association grand lodge.

Prospect-ave, addition to residence, cost \$200; and Ed Gensler, 1414 N. dates seeking county offices. The Richmond-st, basement under res- schedule for this series of meetings will be announced later. idence, cost \$150.

65 Workers Help Chairman Draw Up

11 Special Committees Prepared for Elk

Sixty-five members of 11 special committees assisted F. N. Belanger, general chairman, in arraning plans for the thirtieth annual convention of the Wisconsin Elks association, which opened today for three days. These committees, named by Mr. Belanger, have been working for several months on details in connection with arrangements for the

On the executive committee are Ifred S. Bradford, chairman, Sarto Balliet, W. C. Jacobson, A. A. Gritznacher and Charles A. Green Mr. Bradford is exalted ruler of the Apleton lodge.

Other committees include the fol-

teinberg, chairman, James Monoghan, William Strassburger and Stephen D. Balliet Registration committee, Louis Keller, chairman, Nelson Galipeau nd E. C. Otto.

Housing committee, W. C. Jacobon, chairman, J. F. Johnston and

Transportation committee, George C. Dame, chairman, Jay ind E. A. Killoren. Decoration committee, Merrit Ba-

on, chairman, Ralph Gee and Waler Hughes. Entertainment committee, Alfred S. Bradford, chairman, Joseph Ban-nister, Fred Kranhold, G. L. Cham-

berlin, Heber Pelkey, Gordon Der-

ber, J. M. Van Rooy, John Roach, Fred Heinritz, David Smith, Dr. E. C. Schmidt and E. C. Hilfert. Music committee, Ldward F. Mumm, chairman, Carl McKee, Plans were completed at a meet-Arthur Hoffman and Lester Bal-

> Reception committee, James H. Balliet, chairman, W. C. Jacobson ohn Gerhauser, N. J. Galipeau, Dr. E. C. Schmidt, E. H. Bass, Jay Bushey, Charles Hornbeck, E. C. Otto, Louis Keller, Dr. V. F. Marshall, A. L. Severance, George Mader, Peter Stark, E. J. Walsh, Joseph Franzke, Fred Krause, G. B. Mieklejohn, T. A. Nichodeme and . J. Treiber

> Parade committee, C. A. Green hairman, A. A. Gritzmacher and other Graef. Publicity committee, Donald Mor-Reimers, A. J. Geniesse and A. A.

Gritzmacher. The committee also discussed plans for a series of political rallies PROMÒTED TO SERGEANT during the next two weeks at Little Edward J. Vollmer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter P. Vollmer, 838 W. Pros-Chute, Kimberly, Kaukauna, Seymour, Black Creek, Shiocton and pect-ave, has been promoted to sergeant in the Citizens Military Bear Creek. Mr. Hughes will be the speaker at these gatherings, accom-Fraining camp at Fort Snelling, panied by the Democratic candi-Minn. The youth, who was graduated from Appleton high school last spring, is spending his third

summer at the C. M. T. camp.

Consistencies and Inconsistencies at Council Gathering

Consistencies and inconsistencies vied for favor at the meeting of the common council last night. Consistency scored a point when a man named Wood submitted a bid on wood, and inconsistency went one better as councilmen, mopping their brows and running fingers around damp collars, were asked to give at-tentive ears to the reading of bids on coal, wood and fuel oil. To make matters worse the electric fan had to be turned off so the city fathers could hear the offers to keep city buildings and indigent homes warm during the coming winter. Unfortunately the visions of cold morn. ings, snow and frost had no effect upon the temperature of the council

First Six Months

Finance committee, Daniel P. Decrease of Eight Over Same Period Last Year In Wisconsin

> accidental drownings in Wisconsin during the first six months of 1932, a reduction of eight from the corresponding figure for a year ago, Bushey the state board of health announced

> > drowned in the state, a reduction of 17 from the number of 1930. The 1929 toll was 239 and that of 1928

ing in Wisconsin. Many of each year's victims are visitors from other states who lose their lives in swimming and boating accidents either through inexperience or heedlessness, the board said.

The board said an increase of life saving facilities and local educational campaigns throughout the state are "the only feasible means of curtailing a loss of life that in the past eight years has aggregated a state total of 200 greater than the S. S. Titanic toll in 1912."

Three Remain in Race for Assembly; 4th Succumbs

Bangor, Wis. -(P)-Three candidates will contest the Republican

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Gathering

83 Drownings in

Madison -(2) There were &

In 1931 a total of 217 person

was 240, the records of the board July and August are the months of highest mortality from drown

nomination for assemblymen for issey, chairman, H. K. Derus, Gus this district as a result of the death of John Hatz, 64, conservative Republican candidate, who succumbed Kroonmeyer, West Salem, and W. H. Ristlow, La Crosse, conservatives, and W. F. Miller, progres-

pairing and Finishing.

Buy Business Or Home Now, R. Appleton, county highway commissioner, to all political candidates that their signs will not be

These are Years of Golden lie highways. Mr. Appleton said his Opportunities, wanians Told

homes, businesses, and commodities, signs cannot be placed on posts, now, while the prices are low, Paul G. W. Keller, former principal of Appleton high school, said Wednes-Appleton high school, said Wednesday noon in an address before the Kiwanis club at Conway hotel that Income Tax for City two years from now the average citizen will regret that he did not borrow money to purchase things

the sidelines knows more about the collectable. game being played than the players themselves, Mr. Keller, who is now superintendent of schools at Eau Claire, pointed out that the recent sharp recovery in the American market came through European buyers, who could analyze the situation much better than those who are in the thick of it here.

Points to Securities "The value of securities, includcollateral in the banks has become electrified to that extent. The result is the same as it would have been if the United States had voted an appropriation of 15 billion dollars and given it to the banks."

He quoted John D. Rockefeller, Truesdale Adams, and Babson, and discussed the gold standard and the hoarding panic that brought on the

"The ratio of credit to gold has increased in the last 100 years to \$11 in credit to \$1 in gold," he explained, "so when the people became panicky, and withdrew their gold from the banks, they took with it \$10 of credit for every \$1 in gold."

"What we need," he concluded, "is as much ingenuity in business as in engineering, science and all the other fields in which the world has advanced. Our economic thinking is 150 years behind the times. I predict that within the next few years the greatest advance will be in the economic field."

Election Clerks Urged to Send in Committee Names

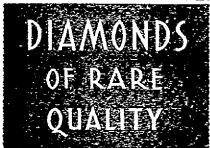
John E. Hantschel, county clerk, is sending notices to election clerks advising them to be sure to send him the names of precinct commit-teemen which are written in on the ballots at the primary election Sept. 20. Under the state law, it is at this election that the people of each precinct choose their committee men to represent them on their party's county committee during the next year. Both the Democratic and Republican parties are urging voters to write in the names of committeemen and it is in an effort to compile an accurate list of the elected men that Mr. Hantschel is urging election clerks to be sure to submit reports to him.

Judge Orders Husband To Pay for False Teeth

Minneapolis — (2)—Mrs. Alberta Widmark had her false teeth back today and, incidentally, an order for \$35 a month temporary alimony from her husband, Adolph Widmark of Minneapolis.

Her attorney told the district court yesterday Widmark had given her \$20 to get the teeth fixed. The bill came to \$42. When Widmark learned his wife had filed a divorce action, he refused to pay the balance and told the dentist to keep the teeth until Mrs. Widmark paid for them.

Judge Levi M. Hall ordered Widmark to pay for them and the teeth were returned to Mrs. Widmark.



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Warn Candidates Not to Post Bills Along Highways

permitted to remain posted on pubdepartment had received orders from the state highway commission that all political signs are to be removed from along the highways. Advocating the purchase of This means, Mr. Appleton said, that

At Least \$15,000 Less

According to present estimates, that can now be bought for a song. Appleton will receive at least \$15,-"And we don't do it because we 000 less from the income tax in 1933 can't see the woods for the trees," than in 1932 when \$90,000 flowed he declared. "The depression has into the city treasury from income us scared stiff, and we sit paralyzed tax collections. So far Joseph A. Thiel, maintained that the alley while the greatest of opportunities Kox, city treasurer, has received await us. Future historians will \$63,000 from the county treasurer, count the years 1932 and 1933 as the Miss Marie Ziegenhagen, and it is years of golden upportunity, but estimated that about \$12,000 more because we can't see an inch be- will be forthcoming. However, it is youd our noses we let them slip by." possible that a good part of the re-Saying that the man who sits on mainder will be delinquent or un-

Electrical Men Will Meet Here in October

Wisconsin chapter No. 1 of the Western Section of the International association of Electrical Inspectors will hold its annual meeting in Appleton Oct. 18 and 19, Louis Luebke, city electrician, and ing stocks and bonds," he said, "has a member of the executive commitincreased 15 billion dollars in the tee of the organization, has anlast few weeks, which means that nounced. About 100 electricians from Wisconsin and Chicago are expected to attend. Headquarters will be at the Conway hotel.

Dance at Apple Creek Friday, Aug. 26.

Keep Alley Open

Courts Must Decide if Strip through adverse possession. Of Land Is Private Property

Until the courts decide whether the strip of land is an alley or a piece of private property, the alley in block 57 will be opened, the common council decided at an adjourned meeting Wednesday evening. The alley, publicly used for 24 years, was closed recently by Henry Thiel, who has purchased the property from the Pierce Land company. Adjoining property ewners are attempting to keep the al-

ley open for public use.

The city attorney ruled that Mr. Thiel has no title to the property and that the city has the right to reopen the alley if it so desires. Sarto Balliet, appearing for Mr. property was rightfully owned by the heirs of the Humphrey Pierce estate, and that it has never been lost to the city through adverse possession. He explained that when the late Humphrey Pierce owned the land he sold the lots, always reserving the alley property. When the Pierce will was probated, he said, the alley strip of land was



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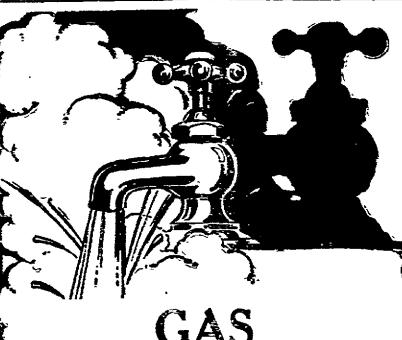
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Pending Decision time in 1913 or 1914, the alley has neighbors. been closed, and thus has never become the property of the city

an eyesore to the property for many length of about 58 feet.

never probated, and therefore still years, and that Mr. Thiel, who belonged to the Pierce heirs. He needs the extra strip of land, is not said that every few years, the last attempting to inconvenience his

At birth a whale measures 23 feet in length. At seven months He argued that the alley has been the whale generally reaches a

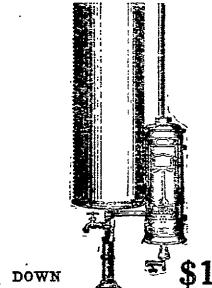


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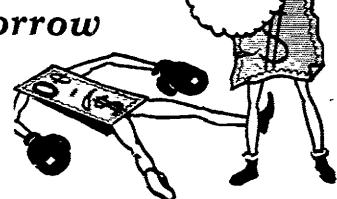
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- Second Floor -

Princess Slips

2 for **\$ 1**

Made of rayon flat crepe

and trimmed with lace, top

and bottom. Wide hems Pink

- Second Floor -

Venus Corsetalls

The popular Y. B. stout in-

nerband style. Boning in

back and across front. Pink

- Second Floor -

Cream Loaf Flour

49 lb. sack **\$** 1

A first class, all-around flour that is used by thou-

sands of thrifty housewives.

- Main Floor -

Santos Coffee

This is the fancy Santos

that indeed, makes a sweet

drink. Try it and you'll ask

- Main Floor -

Canned Peaches

7 cans SI

The very good Rose-Dale

brand of yellow clings. In

- Main Floor -

slices or halves. 29 oz. cans.

for it again.

5 Lbs. **\$**

procade. Sizes 34 to 43.

or white, 34 to 44.

Choice \$1

a soft nap.

dles. Both for \$1.00.

- Basement -

"Knock-out" Values

Panel Curtains

2 for **\$1**

Made of a good quality

marquisette with fringed

ends. Extra wide, 48 inches.

2 for **\$1**

All linen cloths just right for breakfast or card tables. 45 x 45". Blue, gold or rose

- Main Floor -

2 for **\$1**

We expect to sell hundreds

of these sheets because of

their excellent quality. Take

- Main Floor -

36-inch Longcloth

10 yds. **\$1**

has a lovely soft finish. Use it for women's and children's

- Main Floor -

KOTEX

5 boxes SI

the genuine Kotex at the low-

- Main Floor -

Turkish Towels

6 for **\$1**

"Cannon" double thread

towels in a he-man size. 22 x

44. 25c regular. (Fancy bor-

- Main Floor --

Women's Hose

6 pr. **\$1**

A serviceable quality ray-

on in Matinee, French Nude,

Gun, Plague and Champagne.

- Main Floor -

Men's Sweaters

each SI

Coat style, 2 pockets.

In brown, good weight

heather, oxford grey and navy. 34 to 44.

- Main Floor -

Men's Socks

6 prs. **§** 1

patterns and fancy clockings.

Also heather mixtures. Dou-

- Main Floor -

Men's Union Suits

2 for **\$1**

Ribbed suits with short

sleeves and ankle length

legs. Closed crotch, well

- Main Floor -

KLEENEX

made. Sizes 35 to 46.

ble heel and toe. 25c reg.

Silk and rayon hose in neat

est price in ages.

Lay in a generous supply of

The "Bridal" brand which

Sheet Blankets 2 for **\$ I**

A fine soft blanket that will keep you snug and warm. Size 70 x 80 inches. Plaid patterns, good colors. - Second Floor -

- Second Floor -Lunch Cloths Infants' Dresses

borders.

at least six.

underwear.

2 for **\$1** Hand embroidered gar-ments with all hand work. Embroidered with tiny rose-buds. Lace at neck and sleeve. - Second Floor -

81 x 99 Sheets Women's Sweaters

Wool garments in the coat styles. Plain tailored, pockets, good buttons. Attractive color assortment. 36 to 46. - Second Floor -

2 prs. \$1 Western cut band styles.

Boys' Overalls

Yoke and adjusto back strap. Fastened with rivets. 6-16. - Main Floor -

Wash-day Special

Oval shape willow clothes basket, 28' long; 50 foot of silkin hemp clothes line and O clothes pins all for \$1.00. - Basement --

Tub and Board Both \$1

Large size number 3 galvanized wash tub and one zinc surface wash board. Regular \$1.28 value. - Basement -

> Toilet Paper 12 rolls SI

Antiseptic tissue in 1000sheet rolls. ALSO 2 CANS OF SANI - FLUSH. This makes a regular \$1.25 value. - Basement -

Cheviot Shirting 10 yds. **\$1**

Take your choice of solid colors, stripes and neat checks. 30 inches wide Sells regularly at 12 c. - Main Floor -

Lace Covers Tutone lace covers for your

dining table. The size is 50 70 inches. Sells regularly at \$1.39. Very pretty. - Main Floor -

> 36-inch Challie 10 yds. **\$ 1**

Start your winter quilt-making with these gay new patterns. Large and small designs. Regular at 12c yard. - Main Floor -

Single Blankets each \$1 Part wool plaids with col-

ored satine bindings. Extra fine quality. 72 x 84". - Second Floor -

8 boxes SI

the face A splendid substatute for handkerchiefs. - Main Floor -

A soft tissue paper used for removing cold cream from

39c Tooth Paste 3 tubes SI The famous Pepsodent that cleans the teeth quickly and

leaves a pleasant taste in the mouth. 39c regular. - Main Floor -

Steven's Toweling

- Main Floor --

15 yds. **\$**] Unbleached cloth with colored borders of green, rose, or gold. Warranted one half linen. 17" wide.

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Council Lets Contract for Light Systems

Project on Three Streets Goes to Arft-Killoren Electric Co.

Contract for installation of the ornamental lighting systems on Superior, Appleton and Washington-sis was awarded to the Arft-Killoren Electric company by the common council at an adjourned meeting Wednesday evening. The assessment of benefits and damages will be made by the board of public works and a hearing will be held at the next regular meeting of the council on Sept. 7. Two-thirds of the cost will he charged to the

The total cost of installation under the Arft-Killoren contract will be \$11,820. The Langstadt Electric company bid was \$12,029. On its three separate bids Arft-Killoren company offered to do the work on Superior-st for \$3,895 on Appletonst for \$5,740, and on Washington-st for \$1,025. The Langstadt Electric company bid on Superior-st was \$5,436, on Appleton-st, \$5,963, and on Washington-st, \$1,019.

tween Appleton and Superior-sts, ed that the work be deferred until business conditions warrant the improvement was signed by five property owners, Hotel Appleton, Catholic Home, Schommer Funeral Home, J. J. Hauert and Bessie

Warned Of Expenses

city had spent \$58,785.66 more than John Goodland, Jr., warned the any complaints about the flour. council to cut down on expenses or

property for the park was received from the Green Bay Mississippi Canal company in exchange for freedom from any further liability Scores Kohler's for the upkeep of the John-st canal bridge.

Bids on gasoline, in 10-car lots, were referred to the price committee, and bids on coal, wood and It Would Have Cost S9,fuel oil went to the public grounds and building committee. Gasoline bidders were John Haug and Son, Oil company, Marston Brothers, and the Deep Rock Oil company. Fuel bids were submitted by the Balliet Supply company. Van Dyke Coal company. Knoke Lumber: company, Henry Schabo and Son, John Haug and Son Hettinger Lumber company, Guenther Supply company, Ideal Lumber and Coal company, Marston Brothers, Schartau Coal yards, J. P. Laux and Son, and Leo Wood.

Attorney Gives Report city attorney, on the liability for tried in vain to operate the state that quieted, however, and little action the center of the field.

The open of the bridge over the government," Fons said. tailrace at the Appleton Woolen sponsible for the upkeep of the put the state government on a busibridge, whereas if the street were ness basis?" constructed after the tailrace, re-

An ordinance fixing the license fee for solicitors, chiefly those who assembly. sell coupons for the delivery of merchandise or service, at \$5. was on behalf of progressive candidates. turned over to the ordinance comthe attorney upon the request of attempting to make the proposal for the Chamber of Commerce, is an a state police system a campaign and Con Heiden, Jack Petersen, issue.

Boyd Fraiser, A. P. Kirlin, Mac Mcselling coupons from house to

Merchants Busy on much as they were when you put 18, of Der them on, ex-governor Kohler wants sentences. Fall Dollar Day

College-ave and Adjoining gest that the owners of the Milwau-Streets Crowded

With Shoppers Shopping bags and baskets, baby carriages, carts, bicycles and auto-

mobiles carried away the loot of the fall Dollar Day sale in Applethe fall Dollar Day sale in Appleton today. There was little window cafeteria committee reports, the shopping today, for one look at any question of leasing the southwest ed at Marshfield Sept. 3 to discuss window and the prospect was corner of the association property, the plan. than they could carry, but most of price. the shoppers seemed so satisfied with the day's work that the drop-

only a minor irritation. Several storekeepers sensed spirit of returned optimism in the paign here in October. crowds that visited their stores today, and throughout the day people seemed to buy with greater freedom than has been noticed in the past few months. This may have been occasioned by the hope that night played its annual concert at Oneida. prosperity is just around the cor- the asylum, the first concert on a mer, but a great part of it probably program that will see the band ler, par was due to the amazing offers playing almost every day for a Oneida. made by the Appleton merchants.

Examines Rear Light On Car, Hit by Auto

Harry Zinkel, 605 York-st, Manilowoc, was cut and bruised about 9

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Health Association

To Convene in October The annual convention of the American Public Health association will be held in Washington, D. C.,

Oct. 24 to 27. The city health de-

partment will send no representa-Meetings of the American Association of School Physicians, the International Society of Medical Health Officers, and the state san-itary engineers will be held at the

Start Survey to Learn Need for Flour in County

If Demand Is Large Enough, Requisition Will be Made

A survey of Outagamie-co towns cities and villages was started Thursday by John E. Hantschel, county clerk, in an effort to determine how much of the first shipment of free flour from the federal farm bureau had been used in poor relief work and how much would be needed during the next 90 days.

The first shipment of 758 barrels was received more than two months ago. Appleton received 450 barrels of the first allotment and A remonstrance against installing the balance of 308 barrels was dilights on W. Washington-st, be- vided among the other towns, cities and villages. Mr. Hantschel points was read. The protest, which ask- out in his letter that if conditions warrant a request will be made at once for the second allotment.

Municipality officials are asked to report the number of families who received flour from the first allotment, the number of families who will need flour during the next 90 days, the number of 49-pound bags Announcing that by Aug. 1 the required for the next 90-day period, whether the officials were satisfied last year at the some time, Mayor with the first shipment, if there are

. Unless reports are received by an increase in tax rate would be Sept. 1, Mr. Hantschel says, it will be presumed that the municipality The park board is to be notified does not require any of the free that Telulah park is now a part flour. Mr. Hantschel is being aided of the city park system. The in his efforts by the Outgamie-co Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Financial Set-Up

000,000 Extra in Taxes, Fons Claims

Seymour — (P) — State Senator Leonard C. Fons, progressive, candidate for attorney general, charged here today that the state, under former governor Kohler, had a "cockeyed" financial arrangement "which would have cost at least \$9,000,000 in extra taxes if it had been allowed to run another two years."

"Mr. Kohler on the satump is demanding to know why governmental reports are not made about the An opinion from A. C. Bosser, financial system under which he 100 already on hand. The situation down the airport and took the air

"Does not Mr. Kohler know that mill, pointed out that if the street almost the very first thing that the were used by the city before the 1931 legislature did was to repeal tailrace was built, the city is re- the Kohler financial set-up and to

Fons said the budget change sponsibility lies with the Woolen made by the legislature was apmill. The engineer was instruct- proved by the senate," dominated Tabor. ed to again inspect the bridge, and by the Hoover-Kohler faction," draw up plans if a new bridge is with only Senator Elmer Hall of Green Bay voting against it and in a flying attack on all picketing

was unanimensly Attorney General John J. Reynolds mittee. the ordinance, prepared by charged conservative candidates are fines.

"With about 200,000 men out of acres of land tax delinquent and A drain layer's license was with the mortgages on the farms Adams of Missouri Valley and L. J. granted to Leonard G. Schroeder. when paid off with cheese, hogs, to saddle on you \$500,000 more in taxes for a state police system," he Preeders Discuss

"If we need a state police," the attorney general said, "I would sugkee Journal, all of whom have large incomes, mostly from non-taxable dividends, offer to pay the expenses for the first year at least."

"Y" Directors Hear Committee Reports

drawn inside the store to pick up and a recent bank loan were discusthis or that bargain. The avenue sed by directors of the Y. M. C. A. was crowded all day long, with at their meeting Wednesday noon hurrying shoppers loaded with box- at the association building. They rees and bundles. There were more viewed the cafeteria report and will No action was taken. The breedthan the usual number of parcels continue study later. It was stated ers also heard reports on the state dropping here and there as house the lot lease plan still was pending and national conventions at Madiwives attempted to handle more because of failure to agree on a son in June by Mr. Schaefer and

George F. Werner, general secretary of the association, reported on ping of an occasional bundle was success of several membership campaigns conducted by T. R. Jordan, who will conduct the annual cam-

Artillery Band Plays Concert at Asylum

The 120th field artillery band last ler, parcel of land in town of program that will see the band ler, parcel of land in town of ermen. week. Between 200 and 300 persons from Appleton and the Fox river Sport Shop Here Files valley attended. Next week the band will play a concert at Riverview sanatorium.

about 30 feet. Mr. Zinkel was in- ave, were filed today at the office clock Wednesday evening when specting the rear light on his car of A. G. Koch register of deeds. was struck by a car driven by when the Deimer car struck him. The company, which will deal in the Deimer of Greenville just the was given medical attention at sport goods, has capital stock of 100 of Greenville on Highway 26. a doctor's office in Appleton. The shares of no par value. Signers of The United States is the largest state of the Greenville states and ankle, and bruises car was damaged. Deimer's car also the head when he was thrown was damaged.

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KEEP CONVENTION RECORDS





Two men whose time will be well occupied during the convention of the Wisconsin Elks association here for the rest of the week are pictured here. They are Theodore Benfey, Sheboygan, secretary of the state association, left, and Sarto S. Balliet, secretary of Appleton lodge Balliet Photo by Harwood

Jail 63 Strikers **After Clash With** Sheriff's Forces

Highways Cleared After Battle—See Partial Collapse of Movement

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newed assault on the picket lines unless the concentration of strikers appeared too great for his men to handle.

The injured were: Lieut. Col. Henry C. Hall, chemical warfare officer on the staff of Brig. Gen. Matthew Tinley of the Iowa National Guard who suffered two five-inch gashes on his head; Deputy Game Warden C. H. Pangborn who received a three-inch gash just below one ear; and Policemen Phil Mosher and Watson who were cut and bruised.

The four, with Patrolman Mc Iwiggan, drove through the crowd of strikers with cans of compressed tear gas fastened on the running boards of their car. Strikers ran from the car, gasping and choking. The police car completed a run through the crowd and began a return-trio.

Strikers then massed about the machine throwing bricks and clubs one of which crashed through the closed windows of the car, hitting Mosher and resulting in cuts to the three others. Mosher later admitted firing several shots into the air to make way for the machine The policemen had earlier denied firing the shots, maintaining that they came from ranks of the strik-

Return to Scene After receiving medical attention the five officers with 30 additional deputies returned to the

fered from the after-effects of the tear gas were Mrs. Genevieve Mauck, reporter of the Council Bluffs Nonpareil, and three women accompanying her, Helen Laird of Tabor, Iowa, Mrs. William Johnson of Norfolk, Neb., and Ethel Omer of

During the afternoon Sheriff Lainson had directed 100 deputies approved in the stations on highways and arrested a number of strikers. At their ar-Speaking at Kaukauna last night raignment before Justice of the Peace Jack Dewitt, 13 were sentenced to 30 days in jail or \$100

They were: G. Forderberg, Wali Cricker, and William Woebke of employment, with thousands of Denison, Charles and W. R. Wohlers, Harold Thompson and Wilbur Schwery of Panama, George Lewis milk, hogs and cattle, three times as of Omaha and Gaylord Forderberg. much as they were when you put 18, of Denison received suspended

Farm Strike Plan Badger farmers by the Farmers Holiday asociation at a meeting of

the Wisconsin Council of Agriculture at Madison this week, was discussed briefly at a meeting of the

R. J. Schaefer, who attended the meeting at Madison where the plan! was proposed told of the session. Herman Wieckert

Realty Transfers

Federal Land bank to Robert Plamann, parcel of land in town of

Lena Charles to Zachariah Skenandore, parcel of land in town of Oneida. F. L. Knoeller to Sophia Knoel-

Sophia Knoeller to F. L. Knoel-

Incorporation Papers Articles of incorporation for the

Pond Sport shop. 232 E. College-Smith of Kaukauna.

Catches 16 Fish With Single Hook And Single Line

L. J. Marshall, 218 N. Drew-st, is telling a fish story this morning that outranks any that have been told in Appleton so far this season—and he has witnesses to back up his claims.

Sixteen fish caught on one line and one hook is Mr. Marshall's record! He was fishing at Sault Ste. Marie when he hauled in a 25-pound northern pike, one of the largest fish of this species caught there this season. Marshall brought the fish to Ap-While it was being cleaned this morning at a meat market, 14 perch, between eight and nine inches long were taken from the pike's neck and another was found in the stomach. The perch weighed 31 pounds.

"And what surprises me," said Mr. Marshall, is that the big fellow was still hungry enough to strike at my lure."

Oshkosh Aviator Starts for Norway

Hopes to Make Trip Over Atlantic Ocean in Thirty Hours

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Montpelier, the Granite Center of the World" appears in white letters. The plane is red

Farewell Party The fliers arrived on the field an hour before the take off, warmed the motor, put their rations abroad small gathering of local folks gave scene to supplement the work of them a big cheer as they roared

> Lee, only 24, has done no ocean flying but has had about nine years experience in the air. He was once associated with the late "Speed" Holman in barnstorming exploits and has engaged in commercial flying in the west and in Mexico.

Bochkon, four vears his senior began his flying career in the Norwegian air forces. He came to the United States seven years ago and has continued his aviation activities as a pilot and engineer. Neither is

Their flight began at the Barre-Montpelier airport, Barre, Vt., Tuesday. They had planned to make Harbor Grace in one hop, refuel and go on to Oslo. They encountered heavy fogs and rain over New Foundland on their first leg and Tuesday night landed at Burgeo to wait out the storm. They landed in Harbor Grace yesterday and immediately prepared their ship for this morning's departure.

Abandon Flight Thor Solberg and Carl Peterson, who flew from New York Tuesday, bent on the same mission as Lee and Bochkon, were at Darby's harbor, Placentia Bay, today awaiting to dismantle their wrecked plane. The strike plan, suggested for flight to Norway disappeared during the heavy fog of Tuesday night, when their plane plunged into the

waters of the harbor. Outagamie County Holstein Breed-night with the first story of the ers association at the residence of crash which ended Solberg's hopes Otto Mossholder, town of Grand of a Trans-Atlantic hop. He brought Chute, last night. A state wide the first word received beyond a meeting of farmers has been call- brief message that they had crashed and had escaped death.

Solberg told Fraser he had planat Burgeo, where Lee and Bochkon cided the location was unsafe. They lodge." were overtaken, Solberg said, by a terrific storm while attempting to find a more favorable spot and he forced his plane above the wind and rain and had climbed to 5,000 feet altitude when he encountered a snow storm.

The engine stalled on a wide open throttle, he said, while attempting to maneuver above the blizzard and he started to volplane but the ship went into a nose dive and plunged into the harbor. Solberg plunged into the water

but the ship remained affoat and he climbed back on to the fuselage. Peterson stayed with the plane and both were brought ashore by fish-Darby's Harbor is a community of five families and has little com-

munication with the outside world. INJURED WHILE DIVING

Alice De Long, 13-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl De Long, Atlantic-st, was injured when she struck her head while diving at Lincoln park in Milwaukee Wed-nesday. She is confined to a Milwaukee hospital.

City Welcomes Wisconsin Elks To Convention

Visiting Delegates and Ladies Register Today At Clubhouse

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lodge at 9 a.m. Committee reports will be presented, officers will be elected, and the next convention city will be selected. At 11 2. m. the memorial service will conclude

parade at 2 o'clock The grand Saturday afternoon will be reviewed by grand lodge and state officers, and it is expected that thousands of spectators will be attracted to the city for the event. Approximately 10 bands will part in the band tournament which will be conducted at the Y. M. C. A tennis courts at 4 o'clock. This will be the final event of the con-

Program for Ladies

A special program of events has peen arranged for visiting ladies. This includes an automobile ride through the Fox river valley Thursday afternoon and attendance at the dance and entertainment in the evening. Friday morning the women will be entertained at breakfast at the North Shore Country club and during the day they will participate in golf, swimming and bridge. In the evening they will attend the banquet, concert and dance at the Elks club. Officers of the Wisconsin Elks as-

ociation are: Raymond C. Dwyer president, LaCrosse; J. W. Selbach, first vice president, Eau Claire; J. R. Jones, second vice president, Racine: Elmer S. Nelson, third vice president, Antigo; Myron Schwartz, fourth vice president, Two Rivers: Theodore Benfey, secretary, Sheboygan; Lou Uecker, treasurer. Antigo: V. M. Landgraf, tiler, Menasha; W. R. Harrison, inner guard, Kenosha; the Rev. Hen-Halinde, Wabeno, chaplain; L. Scherhart, sergeant at arms. La Crosse, Edward W. Mackey, Manitowoc, John J. Pecher, Madison, Donald R. Mihills, Fond du Lac Harry A. Kiefer, Wausau, and Leonard Petersen, Superior, trus-

In a statement to Wisconsin Elks Mr. Dwyer, state president says: "The principles of our order are much needed in this time of stress. In these times the Order of Elks can render its greatest service. The salvation of the country lies in the hope that the leaders of its thought and work may, with a genuine pride of country and devotion to these ideals, appeal to every lover of America to unselfishly strive for a better and happier nation. Includes All Creeds

"Where is there on earth another organization that can mobolize under its banner the members of every race and creed? Where is there on earth an organization which teaches such unselfish patriotism and such devotion to the common

"We trust that every Elk who leaves this convention will leave it in the Osage hills last night. leaves this convention will leave it with a renewed fervor of patriotism; that he will unselfishly do his suffered minor injuries in a forced suffered minor injuries in a forced suffered minor injuries. Rogers and Marguerite Schlings and entrant in the western derby, suffered minor injuries in a forced Four Motorists Fined bit to combat the problems that now confront the people of our state and nation. It is with a genuine pride in the work of our order that we urge all Elks on to greater service and nobler teaching."

Mr. Bradford, exalted ruler of

Appleton lodge, said: "In these days of doubt, of suffering and unrest when much that seemed stable as time itself is disintegrating before our eyes, the bands of fraternity should draw us closer together. For only if we have faith and confidence in one another shall we be able to ride the whirlwind and come safely into port. In the everyday world we are separated by barriers of politics, caste and religion, but when we meet under the roof of the lodge all differences are forgotten and we remember only that we are brothers. And in the name of brotherhood I bid you welcome to our lodge and our city."

Welcomes Delegates A statement from F. N. Belanger,

convention chairman, says: "We appreciate the privilege acconvention. Every member of the Appleton lodge recognizes a personal responsibility in the entertainment of the visiting Elks. Our only aim is to have you enjoy every minute that you spend with us. Our Douglas Fraser, St. John's avia- fraternity is doing important work tor, flew into his home port last and there will be important business to dispose of at the convention. The business sessions have been arranged so they can be carried on with a maximum of comfort and pleasure. That the convention will be of lasting benefit to the order and that every visitor ned a landing due to storm and fog will find the maximum of enjoyment and pleasure while in our city dropped their plane, but had de is the hope of every member of the

It Is Said-

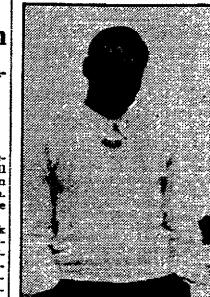
That many of Appleton's unemployed are taking advantage of jobless days by picking berries. Some pick just enough for their own use, while others make a commercial venture of it. Entire families got out for days at a time, camping near the berry patch at

That some political candidates were accusing their opponents of tearing down their posters along public highways until they learned that the signs were being destroyed by highway workers under orders of F. R. Appleton, highway commissioner, Mr. Appleton issued the order under instructions from the state highway department.

Personals

Guests this week at the home of I to stay until Sunday.

Still Unconscious



Clarence Wickesberg, Appleton outh who has been unconscious for 0 days, following a 20 foot fall from beam at the new St. Hubert's church at Rosiere, on the Door-Kevaunee-co lines. The boy, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Wickesberg, W. Wisconsin-ave, has a fractured skull, and while his general condition seems to improve slightly, he remains unconscious. He is confined to St. Vincent hospital at Green

Hunt Leads Derby Chase in 1st Test

Aviators on 244-Mile Hop To Jefferson City— Cessna Is Second

Bartlesville, Okla. - (P)-A 244nile hop to Jefferson City, Mo., was today's first test for the air derbyists seeking glory and gold in races from Los Angeles and Washington, D. C., to the national air show at

At the head of the western race was Roy Hunt of Norman, Okla., with a point total of 1,065. Eldon-Cessna of Wicnita, Kas., ranked second with 912.76 points—and Arthur Carnahan of Bloomington, III., was hird with 558.

contingent, which The eastern oined the western wing here yesterday after a flight from Jackson, Miss., was led by Chappy Lenox of New Haven Conn, with a score of 710.75. S. C. Huffman of Cincinnati was in second place with 621.75 and Fred Dorset of Augusta, Ga., third with 538.5.

Hunt paced the western group to Bartlesville from Oklahoma City yesterday all for nothing. Race officials decided last night not to count the 123 miles Oklahoma City-Bartlesville lap because of a refueling hitch at Oklahoma City which delayed departure of 13 planes. The point totals at Oklahoma City were

declared final for the day. The fliers were guests of Frank Phillips, wealthy oil man, at a Buffalo barbecue at his Woolaroc lodge

landing yesterday near Spur, Tex. enroute from Lubbock to Oklahoma City. She notified officials she expected to rejoin the race today.

Elk Band Tourney To be Held at "Y"

Tennis Courts Across From Elk Lodge to be Scene Of .Contest

The annual Elk band tournament, which is part of the state Elk convention program Saturday afternoon, will be played on the tennis court of the Y. M. C. A., it was decided today by the committee in charge. The program is scheduled for 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

At least nine bands are expected to take part, according to Edward F. Mumm, chairman of the committee arranging the event. The wincorded us to act as host to the state ner will be declared the official state Elk band for the year. Tonight and Friday night the Appleton band will play at Elk lodge

and Saturday will take part in the band tournament and the annual parade. Saturday evening the band will play a public concert at the Y. M. A, the concert being arranged

for by the Elk club and open to the public. The concert is one of the few public appearances of the band which no longer will play public concerts except on special occa-

Denies Charges of Assault, Battery Mark Steinbach, 1418 W. Melvin-

st, pleaded not guilty when arraigned in municipal court before Judge Fred V. Heinemann yesterday afternoon on a charge of assault-and battery. He was arrested on complaint of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Louisa Schwendler. Hearing of the case was set for Aug. 31 and he furnished bonds of \$50. Steinbach was arrested by Police Chief George T. Prim and Officer Radike.

DEATHS

her daughter, Mrs. Carl Bork, route

MRS. CARRIE CARROLL Mrs. Carrie Carroll, 82, died Tuesday afternoon at the home of

33, Weyauwega. Survivors include sons, Martimer, Fullerton, Calif., Edward, Thomas and William, Washington state, Robert, route 3, Weyauwega, and Stephen, Medford: three daughters, Mrs. Alma Goodell, Rochester N. Y. Mrs. Bork, and Mrs. Edgar Lewis, Nelsonville. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Friday after-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kohl, Alvin-noon at the Bork home with the st, are Mrs. William Metkow, Jr. Rev. Joseph Cheek of Weyauwega Royalton cemetery.

19 Young People **Enter 60 Exhibits** In Flower Show

Betty White and Ned Young are Winners of Grand Prizes

Miss Betty White, 411 E. Washngton-st, and Ned Young, 721 E. Alton-st; were winners of the grand rain that further helped clear the prizes at the first annual junior air. The temperature dropped to lower show held resterday at the 67 degrees during the early morn-Y. M. C. A. under auspices of the ing, but had moved up to 80 deflower and garden division of the chamber of commerce. The grand prize winners were selected on the pasis of points won in the various

There were 60 entries in the show with 19 young people competing. The show was held on rather short notice, but the sponsors considered it highly successful and plan an other next year.

The various place prizes will be bulbs and plants, which will be given the winners later this fall. First prize winners will receive coreops plants, second prize iris bulbs, third prize delphinium plants, fourth prize gailardia plants, and fifth prize gladioli bulbs. Young people who received honorable also will be given prizes.

Here Are Winners The divisions and winners follow Class 1, Father's bouquet-First, Ned Young, 721 E. Alton-st; second Dorothy Uliman, 205 S. Walter-ave: third, Jean Voigt, 1815 W. Newberry-st; fourth, Dolores Herwig, 613 N. Rankin-st; fifth, Betty and Jean Rindal, 716 N. Spring-st.

Class 2, Mother's bouquet-First, Mary Young, 721 E. Alton-st; second, Betty White, 411 E. Washington-st; third, Dorothy Ullman, 205 S. Walter-ave; fourth, Marjorie Heins, 535 N. Clark-st; fifth, Betty and Jean Rindal, 716 W. Spring-st. Class 3, Grandmother's bouquet-First, James Abbey, 1423 N. Meadest: second, Betty White, 411 E.

Washington-st; third, Mary Jane

rieders, 548 N. Clark-st; fourth, Elaine Carlson, 908 N. Fox-st; fifth Dorothy Ullman, 203 S. Walter-ave. Class 4, Teacher's bouquet-First Betty White, 411 E. Washington-st second, Mary White, 411 E. Washngton-st; third, Ned Young, 721 E. Alton-st; fourth, Carl Goldbeck, 704 pension laws, and proposing an N. Leminwah-st; fifth Jean Hatch amendment to the Kellogg-Briand N. Leminwah-st; fifth, Jean Hatch, 317 N. Clark-st.

Class 5, gladioli spike or bouque First, Jean Hatch, 617 N. Clarkst; second, Elaine Carlson, 908 N Fox-st; third, Betty White, 411 E. Washington-st; fourth, Robert Feuerstein, 715 W. Harris-st; fifth, Ned Young, 721 E. Alton-st. Honorable mention went to Dorthy Ogilvie, 946 E. Pacific-st;

Gloria Enger, 614 N. Clark-st; War ren Buxton, 308 N. Rankin-st; Pearl redericks, 1102 S. Kernan-ave; Billy Nehring, 731 E. North-st; Doores Herwig, 613 N. Rankin-st. ner, Mrs. John Conway and Austin Saecker. Mrs. M. F. Haich, aranged for judges and prizes, Mrs. Angeline Kitson arranged the disolays and Miss Anna Weimer re-

ceived the entries. She was as-

sisted by Misses Mary Elizabeth

Rogers and Marguerite Schlintz.

For Parking Too Long Four motorists charged with parkng their cars on streets longer than permitted by city regulations pleaded guilty in municipal court before were submitted. A Seymour and Judge Fred V. Heinemann this a Kaukauna printing company morning and paid fines of \$1 and costs each. They were Robert Sklar, 712 N. Division-st, arrested on College-ave; Delmar Newton, 1333 W. Washington-st, arrested on Washington-st; Charles Bohl, 709 N. Oneida-st, arrested on Appleton-st; I. E. Williams, 222 E. College-ave, arrested on College-ave. All of the arrests were made by Officer Adna from Oshkosh, Miss Dorothy Kueg-

Cooler Weather Is Forecast for City

Cooler weather can be expected the next few days in view of weather forecasts. Predictions for the next 24 hours are thunderstorms this afternoon or tonight and cooler tem-peratures in the extreme southeast portion tonight. Friday will be partly cloudy and cooler in the east

Fresh winds from the west and south last night helped break the heat that had held Appleton in its grasp for three days Early Thursday morning there was a heavy grees at noon.

Otjen Is Named Chief Commander Of Spanish Vets

Delegates to Milwaukee Meet Select Pittsburgh For 1934 Encampment Milwaukee —(?)—The unanimous vote of 1,619 delegates to the Unit-

ed Spanish War Veterans encampnent here was cast today for the late of officers nominated yesterday. Only one candidate had been named for every office, with the exception of the post of junior ommander-in-chief which had drawn three nominees, two of whom withdrew this morning. Officers chosen are:

William J. Otjen, commander-in-chief; William H. Armstrong, Racine, commander-in-chief; bard, Boston, Mass., commander; Dr. Smith McMullin Marysville, Calif, surgeon general; and Chester Nelson, Eau Gallie la, chaplain-in-chief. George H. Carr, Portland, Ore, and D. V. Carter, Winston Salem, N. C., were iominated yesterday for the post of junior vice commander, but both withdrew today. .Pittsburgh was unanimously

hosen the 1934 encampment city. Resolutions were adopted today rotection of the United States, opposing any change in the present pact preventing the United States entering into a trade embargoes except as disciplinary measures agains offending nations.

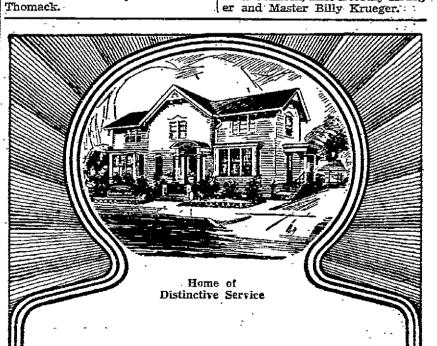
The Iowa department was award ed first place in the competition for drill teams, with Minnesota sec-Competition among drum corps was won by the California de-

Officers of the women's auxiliary were elected today as follows: Mrs. Anna C. Jesmier, Los Angeles, formerly of Appleton, president; Mrs. Mamie B. Schmidt, Atlanta, Ga., senior vice president; Mrs. Anna C. Judges were Mrs. Leila Morti- Nagle, Allston, Mass., junior vice Indianapolis, Ind., judge advocate Mrs. Irma Hill Vogel, Pontiac, Ill., chaplain; Miss Leones C. Barnette,

Birmingham, Ala., historian. Election Ballots

To Cost County \$238 The contract for printing 30,000 official and 4,000 sample ballots for the primary election Sept. 20 was given yesterday afternoon to the Badger Printing company, Appleton. The Appleton firm's bid of \$238 was the lowest of three which were the other bidders. One hundred ballots mut be delivered to John E. Hantschel, county clerk, on

Aug. 29 and the balance must be



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U. S. Business Heads to Talk Credit, Jobs

Domestic Side of Depression to be Theme at Washington Conference

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington- Business men and bankers will meet here this week in a gathering comparable in significance with the famous business survey conference of December, 1929. Again it might be said President Hoover is trying to mobilize business and industry and credit in an effort to increase employment and help economic recovery.

This week's conference, however comes under different circumstances and in an atmosphere wholly different from that of two and half years ago. At that time no allowance was made for possible repercussions from abroad. It was believed the cycle would be brief. Plans were laid for a short crisis, when in fact the disintegration abroad, climaxed by England's suspension of the gold standard, upset

Europe now has cleared the ground. Recovery is seen abroad rather than collapse, and America is trying once more to lead the back to recovery

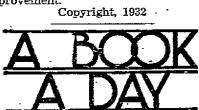
strengthening her own situation. The conference here beginning tomorrow looks wholly to the domestic side of things. It has two objectives the spreading of credit and a more scientific study of the possibilities of staggered employ-

One survey that has been made the stagger system in industry, unemployment ranks. A committee bundles. probably will be appointed with governmental prestige to urge the benefits of this system.

As for credit, this is a problem which the various committees in the twelve reserve districts have been struggling to solve. New suggestions for trade acceptances, or rather new ways of using the actance idea, are being studied. The furnishing of working capital for American business at a time of depleted reserves and stringent policies about lending on the part of the banks has made the problem one for acute consideration.

The last business conference had a good deal of ballyhoo surrounding it due to a belief that the only trouble with the country was a depressed psychology. Since then it has been discovered that fundamental conditions had to be reme-

Since the political campaign is on in full swing, much of what is said or done at the Washington conference this week will naturally be discounted But the effort of the administration is to try to keep any political flavor out of it and leave it to business and industry and the 25, was held in \$35,000 bonds when soreness, and just a few days use credit leaders of the country to of- arraigned in suburban Oak Park banishes every trace of that red, their formula for economic im-



Hot Water

When a new book by P. G. Wodehouse comes out, it really isn't necessary for the critic to do anything but give the book's name, tell its price and let the public know where it can be bought Mr. Wodehouse's books are al-

ways funny, always engagingly written, always charmingly devoid of any underlying vein of seriousness. They never try to expose any thing, they never try to satirize anything. Mr. Wodehouse simply writes about impossible people doing impossible things in an exceedingly comical manner. And what more can you ask?
All_of this is by way of preface

to the announcement that there is a new Wodehouse book on the market. It is called "Hot Water," and it's one of his best.

The scene of this one is a French chateau, which has been rented by a rich American who suffers under the domination of his wife, who is trying to get him appointed American ambassador to France. further her aims, she invites to the chateau a famous American senator who is touring Europe and a young French vicomte; and into the thick of things charge an American football star, an English heiress, two Chicago gangsters and a highbrow English novelist.

Doubtless you can imagine what Mr. Wodehouse does with all of these people. If you follow my advice, you'll read "Hot Water" at

A finger-ring made of mistletoe was worn in Sweden as a defense against illness until comparatively recent times.

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SCENE OF CONVENTION



The home of the Appleton Elks lodge, No. 337, at the corner of S. Appleton and W. Lawrence-sts, is the scene of the thirtieth annual convention of the Wisconsin Elks association, which opened in Appleton today for three days. The clubhouse was built in 1912. Additions were made to the building in 1922 and 1927.

2 Methods to Make Hay of Sudan Gras

Mower or Use Grain Binder

BY W. F. WINSEY

Two methods of making hay out of Sudan grass are in practice by the farmers of Outagamie-co.

The one is to cut the grass with a mower, rake it into windrows, shake the windrows with forks, and either cock the grass or load it from the windrows. The other is shows that if it had not been for to cut the grass with a grain binder, set the bundles up in shocks, three million more persons would and after the grass is cured to load long ago have been added to the the bundles on racks as grain

> In the mower method of making hay of Sudan grass the green color and leaves both of which are very important in hay, are apt to be lost and a large amount of heavy work

> In the grain binder method of making Sudan grass hay the shocks are not disturbed before the ray is cured and ready for the mows, the green color of the hay and the leaves are saved, and the hay making is no harder work than harvesting a field of oats.

If the grass is too heavy for the grain to handle this objection may be met with the cutting of less than

For the same identical reasons stated above the grain binder method is being adopted in making hay of sweet clover, and soybeans. In each case the hay cures, per-fectly without shaking, raking, and turning, in the shocks.

Fischer Faces Four

Charges in Oak Park

Chicago—(P)—Arthur L. Fischer, yesterday on one charge of bigamy cracked, discharging skin-leaving one of tricking a woman into mock it smooth and clear.

nock ceremony on July 16, and by stores.

On the Air Tonight

By the Associated Press 7 p. m.—"The Revelers," James Melton and Lewis James, tenors; Elliot Shaw, baritone and Wilfred Farmers Either Cut it With Glenn, bass, NBC over WMAQ. WIBA, KSTP and WEBC.

> 7:30 p. m.-"Tompkins Corners," rural sketch over NBC stations including WLW, KYW, WTMJ, and

8 p. m.—The Boswell Sisters with Nat Shilkret's orchestra, Columbia stations including WISN, WGN, WCCO, WMT and KMOX.

 8 p. m.—Hal Camp and his or-chestra playing in Chicago and Wayne King and his orchestra in New York, NBC stations including WENR, WTMJ, KSTP, WEBC and

8:30 p. m.-Isham Jones and his orchestra playing in Atlantic City. Columbia chain including WKBH, WCCO and KMOX.

10 p. m.—Dance music by Noble Sissle and his orchestra, Columbia stations including WISN, WCCO, and KMOX.

the former Miss Mary Privil, who claims to be the real Mrs. Fischer. Police, however, declared that Fischer had never divorced Mrs. Margaret Hobbins Fischer of Apoleton, Wis.

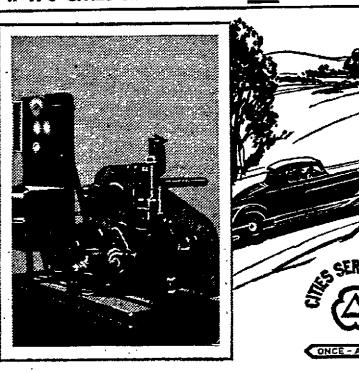
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marriage and two of cashing bad For over 30 years Peterson's has brought freedom to thousands suf-Fischer was flanked on one side fering with old scores, pimples, by Miss Lillian Koehle, who charg-ed that he had married her in a box costs only 35 cents. All drug

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Pelts Taken by **Badger Trappers** Total 298,122

Estimate Value at \$500, 000, Conservation Chief Says

Madison-(2)-A tabulation of reports submitted by licensed trappers for the year ending June 1, 1932, indicates that legal fur trapping in Wisconsin is nearly a \$500,-000 business even in a year of depression. Paul D. Kelleier, conservation commission director, ansounced today.

The tabulation shows that about Sauk, seven half of the 17,350 licensed trappers last year took 298,122 pelts of 11 sents the catch reported by 9,412 species of fur bearing animals trappers, of whom 784 did not trap which had a sale value of \$217,- or did not take pelts. Most of the 897.87.

The species taken were: Value Species Number 11,536 Mink 28,624 33,475.33 kunk 20,553 7,844.91 Weasel Raccoon 2.216.34 Fox Otter 1,669.85 Wolf 1,487.60 Badger Opposum Wildcat Jefferson-co led in the

was second with \$8,492.66 and vention. Green Lake was third with \$7,-603.77. Dodge-co was fourth with Dance at A \$7,113.73 while Milwaukee-co trailed day, Aug. 26.

The counties which led in the taking of pelts during the year are. in consecutive order as follows: Green Lake, 10,132; Dane 9,387.

Mink—Dodge 585; Sauk 422; Dane

Raccoon-Polk 119; Dane 92; Buf-Weasels—Sauk 1,453; Price 1,444; Eayfield 1,402.

Skunk-Grant 1,703; Dodge 1,227; Dene 1,140. Foxes- Grant 96; Buffalo and

Templealeau 82. Wolves - Iron 72: Langlade 36: Florence 34. Otter - Sauk 17; Marinette 16; Douglas 14.

Badgers - Trempealeau 13; St. Croix 11; Dunn, nine. Oppossum-Walworth 110; Rock Wildeat - Ashland 12; Iron 10;

The statistical information repre trapping licenses are held by farm boys and most of the total value of furs taken last year went to them. Muskrat 233,500 \$118,181.85 The larger individual returns, how-41,261.16 ever, are those of professional , trappers.

Nebraska Legionaires

Oppose Bonus Payment 784.70 gionaires today adopted a resolu- stuff on heavy, greasy foods. Sim-103.98 tion opposing immediately cash 87.04 payments of the bonus. The vote value of was 280 to 110. The action was takfurs taken with \$9,507.11. Dane-co en at the annual department con-

Dance at Apple Creek Fri-

Badger Scientist to

"Listen" to Eclipse Westbrook, Me.-(P)-Dr. Edwin B. Frost of Williams Bay, Wis., who Muskrais-Jefferson, 16,026 pelts; arrived yeterday for the solar eclipse Aug. 31, alone among the the scores of scientists gathered for the spectacle, plans to collect his data with his ears.

Dr. frost has been blind 11 years. He said he would go with his wife and daughter to a hill near

One Skinny Girl Gained 14 lbs. In 3 Weeks!

Scrawny Men Can Do The Same

You just can't help putting on irm healthy flesh when you take meniha pepsin with your mealsa tablespoonful A man in Oklahoma—he's cashler

in a bank-gained 19 pounds by doing it and won a salary raise. Got "renewed vigor," he says. Mentha pepsin acts like gastric

juice to draw out all the good of Norfolk, Neb. -(?)- Nebraska le- what you eat, so you don't have to ply eat what you like and let mentha pepsin do the rest. Be sure to get genuine mentha

pepsin by asking for Dare's. Schlintz Bros. Co. and other firstclass druggists always sell it with a guarantee of money back if even one bottle doesn't help.

here on the day of the eclipse and listen to his family's description of the phenomenon.

Dr. Frost recently retired after 27 servatory at Williams Bay.

Armed with spikes which co tain a deadly poison, a fish found in the Great Barrier Reef of Australia has the power of killing huyears as director of Yerkes ob- mans. It is known as the stone fish and is repulsive in appearance.

Restless and Could Not Sleep at Night. Healed by Cuticura.

"I was troubled with pimples that affected my face. They were large, sore and very hard. Before the pimples came to a head they itched so had that I scratched them, and when they broke I could hardly stand the burning feeling. Some of them festered and then scaled off. At night I was restless and could not sleep.

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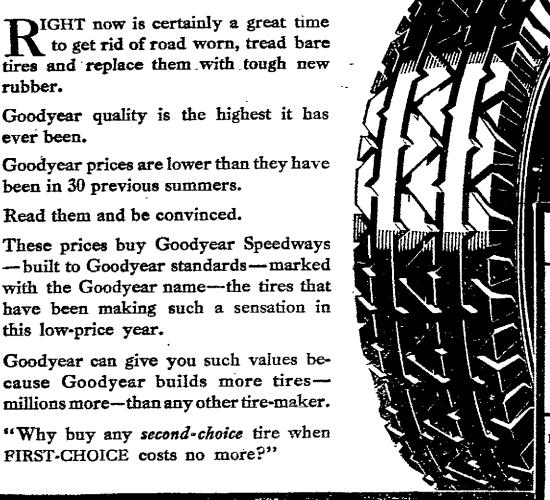
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Per single tire \$359

Full Oversize **- 4.75 · 19** ord Chevrolet Plymouth

Fall Oversize — **5.25-21**

Per single tire *463

Buick Dodge Nash

Per single tire \$598

Fall Oversize - 4.50-21 Chevrolet

GOODYEAR

Per single tire \$395 Per single tire *389

Full Oversize - 5.00-19 Chrysler Dodge Nash

Per single tire \$495 Per single tire \$485

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Today's

Anniversary

BY HERBERT PLUMMER

distribution of ability in the United

States long has been one to interest scientifically-inclined individuals,

especially as regards statesmanship.

The late Senator Lodge of Massa-

chusetts, as far back as 1891, made

observations on the subject. At that

time, in a published article in a na-

tionally known magazīne, Lodge es-

timated that in statesmen Virginia

led, with Massachusetts, New York

and Connecticut closely following.

He was also of the opinion that as

to nationality, the Scotch-Irish and

tucked away in a nook in the re-

search section of the Library of

Congress, is a man who styles him-

elf a legislative anthropologist—Dr.

Arthur MacDonald, formerly a fel-

He recently has completed a

study of the senate—an historico-

enthropological study, he calls it-

in which he reveals some curious

Studied Normal Senate

the 62nd congress for dissection, be-

cause ". . . it might be called a normal senate. The majority party

had been in power for a long

while, and the senate had settled

down to what might be called the

Here are some of the things he

Republican "progressives" show

ip at times when legislation is be-

ing voted upon more often than the

Senators who are business men have a higher percentage of at-tendance at quorum calls than

those who are professional men,

but a lower percentage at roll call

Progressives Talk Most

The progressive republicans held

the highest average (240) in fre-

quency of remarks on the floor, the

conservative republicans coming

second with 167, and the democrats

Chairmen of important commit-

tees show the highest percentage

Frequency of remarks on the

floor increases as the degree of edu-

cation increases. The average for

university men is 233, for college

men 147, and senators with common

A Bystander

In Washington

BRITISH VICTORIES

On Aug. 25, 1918, British troops

swept through German opposition

north of the Somme and reached a

point within a mile of the old Hin-

denburg line, after taking nine

towns and thousands of prisoners.

salient created by the March of-

fensive of the Germans continued

their gains, storming important

positions during a day of intense

Germany was rapidly losing the

General Horvath attempted to

gain control of all anti-Soviet

forces in the Far East by a coup

d'etat, but was foiled by the Allies.

sunk by shell fire, presumably

from a German submarine, off

Miquelon Island. Five members of

Barbs

No wonder Mussolini is so pop-

ular in Italy. At a recent gathering

he served his followers with bolog-

na. All we ever get over here is

One glance at the two vice presi-

dential candidates snows that the

old game of cowboy and Indian is

The Senate committee's expose of

Despite the happening at Geneva,

t seems as if there will be no wars

in the future. Nations have at last

learned how to break each other

Wall Street manipulations is cer-

tainly having its effect. Not even

the fish are biting this year.

The Canadian steamer Eric was

thousands of lives in the five great

ground gained at the cos

the crew were wounded.

about to be revived.

without fighting.

boloney.

French forces operating in the

school education 137.

of attendance at quorum calls.

with a still lower average of 138.

conservative republicans.

votes than professional men.

egular order."

Dr. MacDonald took the senate of

ow at Johns Hopkins university.

Scotch led in statesmen.

In the capital at the



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WELCOME ELKS

Appleton people this week again have the opportunity to demonstrate that hospitality for which they are noted as they entertain the Wisconsin Elks association meeting here for its thirtieth annual convention. Decorated streets and buildings are symbols of this hospitality but its depth is measured by the friendliness with which we greet the strangers within our

Appleton has a particularly soft spot in its heart for the Elks. Since its inception more than 36 years ago, the lodge has had an important part in our civic and fraternal life and almost all our civic and commercial leaders have had their names on its roster. Preaching the brotherhood of man, it has exemplified its teachings in practical if unostentatious charity and there is many a man and woman and child in our community whose heart beats in gratitude for the help received from the Elks.

No one acquainted with the history and the purposes of the Elks can have anything but admiration for the order. Founded as a social club to relieve the boredom of men away from home; it has developed into a far-flung organization with tremendous influence for good citizenship and practical brotherhood. In times of stress, such as these, when comradeship and brotherly support is most essential, the organization functions at its best. Ever ready to forget and forgive the faults of mankind, it stands ready to give the helping hand and to promote that fraternalism that makes all men brothers.

It is therefore with real pleasure that Appleton welcomes Wisconsin Elks. It hopes that their visit here will be pleasurable and profitable and that they will hope to come back here again in the notdistant future.

STABBING ART

In 1859 Millet painted "The Angelus," a calm picture of a placid peasant and his equally placed wife standing at prayer in the middle of a field and in the midst of their toil. Millet simply put on canvas what he saw nearly every day in season all about him.

He received \$120 for the painting. In 1910 it sold for \$150,000, its purchaser then bequeathing it to the Louvre Art Galleries.

But great paintings attract men in different fashions. Perhaps millions have stood before "The Angelus" and received a degree of peaceful rest by gazing upon the honest folk depicted there. But something in that painting aroused the devil in Pierre Guillard who took out his jackknife and slashed at it angrily, desperately, as though he were in mortal combat with an octopus. Twenty times he stabbed it. Somehow it provoked him beyond his capacity to withstand provocation. Now he says he wanted to call the world's attention to his unemployment. He did.

Great works of art are carefully guarded because of a tendency to despoil them. What is it about them that incites men at times to hatred and revulsion? Is it their age? The fact that they depict scenes never to be precisely duplicated? Because immense values have been placed upon them as museum pieces?

Two of Rembrandt's great paintings in the Ryks Museum in Amsterdam have been attacked and mutilated. Paintings of other artists have been slashed with razors or hacked at with hatchets. The irreplaceable Portland Vase in the British museum was dashed from its pedestal and shattered into pieces by a crank.

Fortunately the precedent set by May Richardson, a suffraget, as a protest against the jailing of another suffraget. has not been generally followed. She pulled a hatchet from her muff and buried it in a painting on the walls of the London national gallery.

When art is attacked as a political protest, art won't last very long.

MILWAUKEE RAIDS

Spanish-American war veterans who are complaining so bitterly because their Milwaukee convention was jimmied by prohibition agents in the effort to make them look like a bunch of outlaws, upon reflection, we feel sure, will realize that they are in the wrong.

They are mistaking the genius of this republic. They are blind to the moving spirit of the entire prohibition movement. They might have had their beer without a raid were it not that their conven-

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tion presented the opportunity for a spectacular exhibition of authority upon the part of the raiders. What, indeed, is the use of having authority if one cannot show it off in public? So a few places around headquarters are raided and the other 3,000 in the town go un-

The veterans made another mistake. They slapped pals' backs and laughed. Laughter to a real prohibitionist causes a paroxysm of pain never yet reached in toothache or locomotor ataxia.

Then, besides, the veterans sang, yes, actually sang songs like "Goodbye, My Bluebell," and other ditties of the days of their youth when they were in camps and on sun-burned fields, if they weren't in hospitals. Nothing so enrages a professional dry as a song. Could there be anything so ribald and degrading as singing?

The spirit of the witchburners broods over us. It ruled the raids at Milwaukee.

"THE BIG FELLOWS"

The publication of the list of banks in Wisconsin that received loans from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation prior to August 1 has been a terrible blow to Senator Blaine.

And yet there isn't anything out of line in Mr. Blaine's present campaign of misrepresentation. His misstatements concerning the Reconstruction Finance Corporation and its purpose to help "the big fellow," "the big banks," he will probably continue to make from every platform in

Let us look over some of the loans:

We find that the bank of Athens borrowed \$37,000. Ever hear of Athens? It isn't Athens over in Greece. It's a little village in Marathon County holding 940 people with a bank probably owned by a hundred farmers and containing the accounts of a thousand more.

Shameless the way our federal government is helping these "big fellows."

A bank in Centuria over in Polk County, population 358, received \$20,000. A bank in Coon Valley, Vernon County, population 369, wanted and got \$100,000. One at Grafton, Ozaukee County, population 898, received \$20,000. The bank in Linden down near the Iowa border, population 490, received \$16,500. The bank in Neosha, Dodge County, population 296, received \$16,000. The one in the village of Rewey, population 324, received \$20,000. Up at Star Prairie, population 413, the bank borrowed \$12,000. At Sun Prairie, population 1,236, there was a loan of \$40,000. Ever hear of these places? No? They are big places just like New York and with a Wall street of their own. Probably their only street.

They are all incorporated villages but there were loans to banks at Brule, Potter, Woodford and many other places, so small the inhabitants have never incorporated them.

And there were loans to bigger banks at Fond du Lac, Hurley, Kenosha, Kiel, Milwaukee, Mishicot, Rhinelander, Two Rivers, West Bend, Wauwatosa and, bless our souls, a \$100,000 loan to the Security State Bank of Madison, right down where the state treasury exists. All of these banks are owned by the people of Wisconsin. The stock is widely distributed, as is the stock of our own local banks. It is owned by farmers, tradesmen, workers,

The banks are probably all sound. Certainly they could not have received these loans unless they deposited sound collateral with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

The bank stockholders may have been saved the loss of everything and the depositors the inconvenience of closed insuitutions by this highly constructive measure which Mr. Blaine parades around the state as an aid to the "big fellows."

Some day we will have to define the word senator and if the people of the United States continue to elect Blaines it won't have a very pretty definition.

Opinions Of Others

IT DOESN'T PAY TO EXPLOIT VICIOUSNESS AND DEPRAVITY

Several newspapers of the type called tabloid, notably one in New York City that because of its eight years of existence might have been supposed well established, have gone out of business. Though many newspapers using this form have been established differing widely in their aims and methods of presenting news matter, all have suffered from the un-

Theoretically it would seem that the small newspaper would have its uses. For reading under certain conditions it is more convenient. But in American journalism tabloidism made the fatal mistake of undertaking the office of interpreter for the jazz age. It attempted to capitalize the abnormalities of taste which characterized the period of hysteria accom-

among them has been high.

panying and following the war. A writer in Editor and Publisher, commenting upon tendencies in the journalistic profession, says, "The idea that the lower a newspaper could descend in the social scale the greater would be its popularity and profit had some powerful backers in the days when money was easy and living loose, but it seems to have been knocked into a cocked hat by a couple of years of sobering hard times."

Rather, perhaps, let it be hoped that tabloid fatalities represent a permanent victory for re-sumption of sanity and good sense and good taste. At any rate, the conclusion is not to be escaped that sound business interests, upon whose support as advertisers the prosperity of newspapers largely depends, have turned thumb down upon those sheets which exploit Point the previous day held in honor of Miss sensation, viciousness and depravity-Detroit Amanda Hawes, Milwaukee, formerly of Ap-

On top of Luzon mountain, Philippine Islands, there are hundreds of bodies of Irogots, clothed molishing the building owned by James Millay and sitting in groups resembling "picnic" par- and occupied by him as a grocery. ties, that have been there for years and which are perfectly mummified by the hot, dry air.

the Federal and state prisons in the United the Pearl-st hill prior to its being paved was of antivenin should be in the emerance any other country in the world, States were constructed before the Civil War. begun a few days earlier.



OW THEY'RE doing it with families this trans-Atlantic flying stuff . . . just t'other day, three planes, including the one from Oshkosh, started out for Europe . . . one of them was carrying a family of four . pretty soon, the more sophisticated aviators will be those who did NOT try to fly to Europe . . . well, as one pilot remarked to us once-he'd rather be the OLDEST pilot in the country

Although Jimmy Doolittle, who came down alive even though his retractable landing gear went haywire the other day, is almost getting to the point where he deserves both titles.

Today was Dollar Day. We hope you had fun with your dollar.

It's been pointed out that if the United States adopts a five-day week, people will only be out of work five days instead of

Which brings to mind the venerable old story of the Scotchman who wrote an indignant letter to the officials of a traction company when they REDUCED the rates.

Said the Scot-Before you reduced the

The bank bandits are taking a new at-

rates, I could save seven cents every morning by walking to work. Now I can save

titude on their business. Recently, they held up a bank in Arkansas and took along not only the money, but the cashier. Evidently they wanted someone who could make an accurate count of the cash.

> Why is it when the weather gets hotter all of a sudden that the boss finds more work for you to do?

One of the most outstanding novelists in the world just now we hear, is Julian Green. He is, moreover, completely an American. Of course he was born in Paris, educated France, except for two years in an American college and writes his novels in French-letting someone else translate them for him, but he's an American. Sure. His parents were, any-

in front in the National League pennant chase, Charlie has been signed to manage the outfit gard to snakes, and this leads to for next year. Of course, nobody can tell what much cruelty to the common harmmight happen to Charlie if the Cubs should slip less snakes and wanton destruction out of first place by that time.

And three weeks from today, football practice begins at most of the colleges.

jonah-the-coroner

Just Folks By Edgar A. Guest

THE LITTLE MOTHER

The little mother sang her songs

And didn't seem to care About the countless tiny wrongs That pressed upon her there. She never seemed to mind the pain Her heedless children wrought, But told again, again, again How much of us she thought.

She sewed our little buttons fast And darned our stockings, too: Although the mending wouldn't last, She positively knew.

She didn't seem to mind at all Her endless round of toil Or fret o'er pleasures, great and small,

Which little children spoil.

Above the moans of broken sleep Her lullables she'd sing, Nor think it worth her while to weep

About some shattered thing. The pain we caused, the needless care, Till she was called above

Were burdens she was glad to bear, So great is mother love! (Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest)

Looking Backward

TEN YEARS AGO Thursday, Aug. 24, 1922

The wedding of Miss Loraine Brill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brill, Lawrence-st, to Frank Schrimpf, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Schrimpf, Sr., Maple-st, took place the same morning at St. Joseph church. The couple was attended by the twin sisters of the bridegroom, the Misses Anna and Elizabeth Schrimpf, and Edward Brill and George Weinfurter.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dickinson entertained friends at a dinner Wednesday evening at Riverview Country club.

Miss Floret Zuehlke, Miss Cora Guenther and ed as well as possible against ordi-Mrs. Robert Scholl, selected previously as nary infection, as in any case of members of the election board of the second open wound. savory reputation of a few and mortality precinct of the third ward, had the distinction of being the first women to serve on any elec-

tion board in Appleton. Mrs. C. C. Taylor of Chicago in her home, 707 Morrison-st, the night previous.

a 6 o'clock dinner the previous evening in her niquet after anti-venin is injected. home for her nieces, the Misses Catherine and Margaret McMahon of Fort Smith, Ark. Mrs. C. L. Marston entertained at a bridge luncheon the day before at Riverview Country is used.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Thursday, August 29, 1907

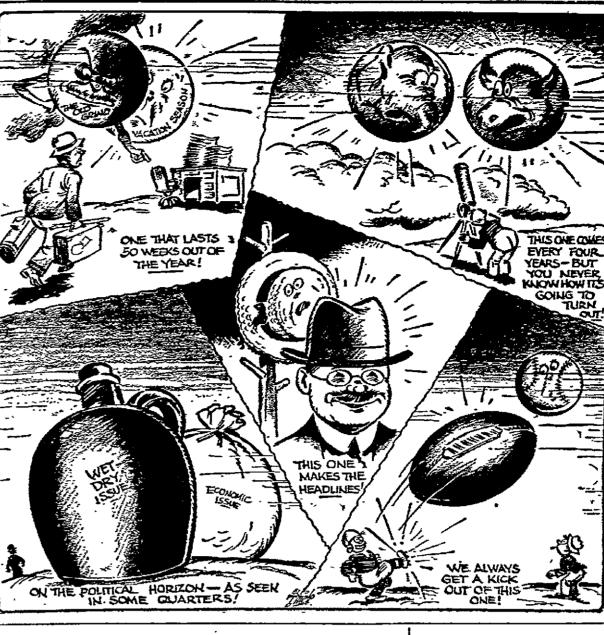
The Rev. F. T. Rouse, pastor of the Congregational church resigned previous to this day when a meeting was called to vote on extending a call to Dr. John Faville of Peoria, Ill., to resume the Appleton pastorate.

John Conway and Anton Ritger, hotel keepers from here were planning to attend the annual convention of the Wisconsin Hotelmen's association in Green Bay the following month. nin is a good stimulant in such poi-Rufus Lowell, John Baer and Miss Julia Wood attended the social gathering at Ridge

A terrific explosion the same day occurred in the two-story brick building in Chilton de-

Appleton people desiring to take the interurban car to Neenah were forced to walk to the foot of the Pearl-st bridge to board the car. It is estimated that more than one-third of all | The work of laying the concrete foundation on | That is the reason why a package

OTHER "ECLIPSES" ON THE WAY



The serum keeps perfectly for

years, and anyone can inject it by

following directions printed on the

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Cheese It

with cheese. Is this dish nourish-

the cheese cooked in this way con-

Answer-It is nourishing enough

for anybody. Cheese is not consti-

pating; it is just so completely di-

gested and leaves so little residue,

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Dr. Brady will answer all signed

er's names are never printed. Only

inquiries of general interest will be

The Tinymites

HE Tinies laughed aloud to see

how cute a little monk could

Then Scouty cried, "I have a

"Perhaps the monk will then go

Poor Duncy! He was holding

Seon Coppy grabbed it by the tail

and, my, but it let out a wail.

"Come help me." shouted Coppy, "I

and didn't fight with them a bit.

hour they had an interesting ride.

The plan, however, brought a

scare because the monk began to

tear. While it was going very fast

The cop exclaimed, "Hey! Too

much speed! A trip to court is

what you need. You'll have to pay

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key judge in the next story.)

(Duncy appears before a mon-

PERFECTS COLD LIGHT

Paris, France - George Claude

French inventor, is known gener-

er from the sea at Matanzas, Cuba.

daylight than anything yet discov-

Mexico produces more silver than

a monkey cop stepped out.

don't want to injure it"

hunch there's room enough for all

be. The one that pulled wee

stipating? (Mrs. M. T. R.)

vegetables, for instance

`round

your side.

Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

WHAT TO DO ABOUT SNAKE BITE

Everybody should study snakes. t the zoo, in their natural habitat or elsewhere, at least enough to be able to tell at sight whether a snake is venomous or harmless to man. There still prevails among people who fondly imagine themselves in-Now that Charlie Grimm's Cubs are well up telligent a good deal of silly superstition and childish credulity in reof some of the larger snakes that are friends of man and, indeed, often prized household pets. People who know snakes sometimes speak of them as "beautiful;" but people who are ignorant cannot comprehend this, for to their be-

nighted consciousness all snakes are ugly creatures. While copperheads and moccasins occur in this country and occasion- answered by mail if written in ink ally bite, in the great majority of and a stamped, self-addressed envecases of bite by venomous snake lope is enclosed. Requests for one or another kind of rattlesnake nosis or treatment of individual

cases cannot be considered. Address inflicts the wound. Ratiesnakes are unable to strike Dr. William Brady, in care of this higher than the middle of the calf paper. of a person standing or walking. So it is a good plan to wear stout leather leggings or heavy shoes that lace half way up the leg when you are working or playing or hiking or touring in country where rattlesnakes live. They are fond of rocky slopes where sunny ledges are

The best first aid treatment for

numerous.

bites is as follows:

1. Immediate criss-cross incision of the fang mark or both marks if thrilling ride. If you keep racing the fangular product of t both fangs have pentrated the skin. These incisions should be merely ground." skin deep (not more than 1 inch deep) and not more than an inch long. Razor blade, knife or other this bunch. Please stop the monsharp implement, or even a piece of key, Duncy, and we'll climb in by broken glass, will make the inci-

2. Immediate suction of the flesh slow. 'Twill be a real good load, wounds, to draw as much blood and you know." "All right! I'm game, venom out as you can. Continue if all of you are willing," Duncy this suction for twenty minutes. If cried. there is no abrasion of lips or mouth there is no danger to the person who sucks the wound.

3. Immediate application of a tourniquet to the limb above the on it went, much faster than bewound. Twisted handkerchief or fore. other loose loop of cloth or rope around limb, and a stick to twist it tight enough to shut off circulation. all right. "Let's catch the mon-This must be entirely loosened for key," Windy cried. And after it half a minute every five minutes, to they tore. prevent gangrene from lack of circulation.

4. The patient must avoid all exertion, such as running. 5. Other than the immediate in-

course, to keep the wound protect-

6. In a first aid package of antivenin is at hand, inject it under the Mrs. H. W. Meyer, Jr. entertained friends of If antivenin is injected, remove the try to drive alone. I'm sure that I off of the cart. Oh, yes, and Jimmy a horse laugh. tourniquet for the purpose is to al can handle it all right this time." low the antidote to circulate through The others left his side. Mrs. Thomas Byrne, Eighth-st, entertained at out the body. Remember, no tour-But the incision and suction of the wound should be done in every case, no matter whether antivenin

7. Never give or permit given what you need. You'll have to pay alcohol in any form. The only effect of alcohol is to favor the per- doubt" fusion of the system with the ven-

8. Probably adrenalin is the best of all stimulants against the lethal depression produced by snake venom. It is best administered by hypodermic or intravenous injection, but there are tablets of adrenalin for administration by mouth. Strych- ally for his efforts to extract powsoning, and the emergency kit may Few people know that he is the incontain strychnin, too. Hot coffee ventor of the widely used neon adis perhaps the best of all vital vertising light. His latest discovery stimulants, or even hot tea, for the is a new cold light which is nearer

Where the antivenin is adminered. This light is produced in a istered within an hour after the bite tube containing a mixture of rare a quick cure is almost invariably gases through which an electric obtained. It is a great antidote current passes. Claude claims it even if the dose is administered can be produced cheaer than only after the lapse of half a day. electric light. Of course the sconer the better.

In New York

subway.

and scratching of vandals. We are found of macaroni cooked

Keeping subway station walls ing enough for working people? Is ems to astounding proportions.

in finding their way about by means that it is not so laxative as coarse of a zone color scheme. station nearest to Washington letters pertaining to health. Writ-

Square in Greenwich Village. But the color, green is recognize able to most any person who is not color blind, no matter what his fighting. lingo. If he can associate that color he is bound to notice that the tiled signs are in green. At Columbus offensives of the earlier part of Circle, blue will be used; at Penn- the year. sylvania station, red, and yellow in Old Chelsea.

What will happen to a passenger who not only cannot read, but is color blind as well, I don't know.

The Breaks-They Got 'Em A. C. Blumenthal quit the University of Southern California after two years, to take a job as an office boy. Now look at 'im

Georgie Price was singing in pool rooms at the kindergarten age. If he had gone to kindergarten instead, what would have become of here and there, 'twill flop me to the

> go to work But he didn't like work very much, so he took a chance on the stage by way of an amateur night try-out.

but other than that he hadn't done money away in stocks, hoping he might be rich some day.

Then to the monkey he yelled, "Whoa!" The monk, however, did-Then the crash came and pretty nearly wiped out Mr. Holtz, so he n't know that that meant stop, so went to work very seriously on the stage. As a result, he's much in demand. Thus Holtz was one of the tight and trusting things would end few men to get ahead on the strength of the stock market col-

> ter well known to Greenwich Vilnot rushing.

He sells his clams two for a sauce, and lemons at hand, and the Then Duncy said, "Once more III natives stand up and eat 'em right raucous noise that sounds very like

Seen And Heard

BY WILLIAM GAINES New York-Persons who mark their names or draw pictures on walls are destined to scratch in vain against the walls of the stations on the new Eighth avenue

After much experimentation, tile finish was devised which, it is believed, will resist the penciling

clean is just one of the thousand small items which have run up the expenditures of the old transit sys-Another interesting thing about the stations on the new line is the plan to help those who can't read

A Patagonian at large in New York, for instance, might not be able to read the street signs in the

Duncy in the cart was jumping

him? Lou Holtz stopped high school to

Holtz drifted along until his name went up in lights and he was drawng a couple of thousand a week so well. He'd been socking his

Town Characters Jimmy the Clam Man is a charac-

opens the clams for his customers, A fortune teller who has been

"making" the mid-town sections relagers and the Italians south of cently carries a parrot, and sug-Washington Square. His cart is al- gests that you let the bird tell your The others grabbed it by the ways parked at the corner of fortune for a nickel Naturally, paws and all turned out all right Bleecker and Sullivan streets, many "bite," expecting to hear the treatment is of any use, except of because the monkey stood real still where Jimmy dozes with his head parrot talk. Instead, Pol has been among the clams when business is trained to open the drawer of a cabinet carried by the greasy soothsayer, take out a printed card and When they all were inside the car, kind Coppy said, "Now you nickel, which includes "service" He hold it in his bill until you take it can start." And for a half an accouple of plates, bottles of from him.

After it is all over, Pol makes a

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Groups Will Plan Study For Schools

New Proposal Made by County Superintendent At Teachers Institute

A new plan for developing the course of study for Outagamie-co rural schools was proposed by A. G. Meating, county superintendent of schools, at the opening session of the rural teacher's institute at the courthouse this morning. There are more than 125 rural teachers in attendance at the conference, which will last through Friday af-

rernoon The idea of the new plan, according to Mr. Meating, who made the suggestion in his address outlining the purpose of the institute, is to give the teachers a greater share in planning the subjects to be taught, ty will be divided into eight planning groups. Each group will be tail the work that is to be present-

with the two supervising teachers, Miss Nellie McDermott and A. L. Collar, will edit the plans. These will then be mimeographed and copies will be sent to each teacher in the county. They, in turn, will fellow these plans.

"It is hoped," Mr. Meating said, by this plan to regulate more carefully the amount of work to be covered by each grade and to give the teachers a more thorough understanding of the requirements of the new goal sheets developed for Outagamie-co last year."

These goal sheets enable teachers pupils and parents to know at a glance just what progress the pupils are making with the work which must be done in the course they are studying. Outline Districts

Following are the groupings for the eight districts with the name of the chairman of each: Group 1, towns of Deer Creek, Maple Creek and Bovina, Miss Mur-

iel Buchholz, chairman. Group 2, towns of Maine and Cicero, Miss Grace Prentice, teacher. Group 3, towns of Seymour and Osborn and the north half of Oneida, Miss Corrine Ottman, chair-

Group 4, towns of Bovina and Black Creek, Miss Arline Puls, chairman.

Grup 5, towns of Center and Ellington, Miss Helen Totzke, chair-Group 6, towns of Dale and Hor-

tonia, Miss Evelyn Sweeny, chair-Group 7, towns of Freedom, Kaukauna, Buchanan and Vandebroek

W. P. Hagman, principal of the Ou-LEGAL NOTICES

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COU

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
William Henry Ferg, deceased. Tuesday, the 13th day of September 1932, at 10 o'clock in the forencon of said day, at the court house in the city of Appleton, in said country, there will be heard and considered.

ty, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Albert Luebke, administrator of the estate of William Henry Ferg, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the inheritance tax, if any, payable in said estate.

Dated August 18, 1932.

By order of the Court, RUSSELL EARLING, Register in Probate. KRUGMEIER & WITMER,

KRUGMEIER & WITMER,
Attorners.
Ang. 18-25, Sept. 1.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
John Conway, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said Court to be held on
Tuesday, the 20th day of September.
1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon
of said day, at the Court House in
the City of Appleton, in said County, there will be heard and considered:

The application of Jane Conway, Thomas Flanagan and M. F. Hatch, executors of the estate of John Conway, deceased, late of the City of Appleton in said County, for the examination and allowance of their final account which account is now examination and allowance of their final account, which account is now on file in said Court, and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persors as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination, and adjudication of the inheritance tax. If any, payable in said estate. Dated August 24, 1932.

By Order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN,
Judge.

RYAN, CARY & RYAN,

RYAN, CARY & RYAN,

Attorneys.

Aug. 25 — Sept. 1-S.

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY
COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY
In the matter of the estate of
Frances O'Keefe, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that at a
term of said Court to be held on
Tuesday, the 2'th day of September.
1932, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of
said day, at the Court House in the
City of Appleton, in said County,
there will be heard and corsidered:
The application of Mary E. Maiz
and Francis (Frank) R. O'Keefe
for the probate of the Will of Frances O'Keefe, deceased, and for the
appointment of an executor or administrator with the will annexed
of the estate of said Frances
O'Keefe, deceased, late of the City
of Appleton, in said County:
Notice 's further given that all
claims against the said Frances
O'Keefe deceased, late of the City
of Appleton. In Outagamie County,
W-scensin, must be presented to
said County Court at the City of
Appleton. In said County on or before the 26th day of December, 1932,
or be barred and all such claims and
demands will be examined and adjusted at a term of said Court to
be held at the Court House in the
'tip of Appleton, in said County
on Tuesdat, the 27th day of De-

be held at the Court House in the Carty of Appleton, in said County, on Tuesday, the 27th day of Decamber, 1932, at 10 o'clock in the Orenoon of said day.

That d August 24, 1932

B. Order of the Court,
FRED V HEINEMANN,
Judge.

RYAN CARY & BYAN.

RYAN CARY & RYAN. Attorneys. August 25, Sept. 1-8, NewspaperAACHIVE®

Pays Old Bill but Has Friend Hold Up

Cashier of Company Gary, Ind. - (2) - Charles Rodgers believes in paying old

in, if the police version of his activities is correct. He paid a bill of \$135 of three years' standing to the new Chicago Lumber company in New

But that's not all he believes

Chicago, a suburb. Twenty minutes later someone held up the cashier but found only \$35 in the cash box. The police arrested Rodgers. They said he confessed and implicated his friend, Ted Lar. Lar was accused of being the man

who called on the cashier. The other \$100 had been banked, the police said, before the holdun occurred.

Political Candidates to Clash in Kittenball Game

Juneau - (2) A kittenball game

betwen Democrat and Republican than has been customary. The councidates for county offices will be a novel entertainment feature headed by a chairman, whose duty for Labor day here. Percy Steuit will be to get together the teach- ber, Mayville, candidate for asers of that group and outline in de- semblyman and the only Socialist candidate in the county, will umed during each six weeks' period. | pire. B. J. (Pete) Husting, candi-Work of the committee will then date for congress and former pitchbe presented to Mr. Meating, who er for Connie Mack's Philadelphia Athletics, will hurl for the Demo-

tagamie Rural Normal school at Kaukauna, chairman.

Group 8, towns of Grand Chuie and Greenville, Miss Margaret De-Brue, chairman County Nurse Talks

The teachers this morning also heard a talk by Miss Marie Klein, county nurse, on Health and Education, and a talk on Reading Activities by Miss Tillie Schlumberger, Madison, and a discussion of Starts 2nd Action for Unit Planning by Air. Meating.

This afternoon they will hear talks on Teacher Thrift by Miss Mason City. Ia., -(2) - Alleging fought by her husband's family be-Beatrice Cooney of Madison: on that her marriage was obtained Oshkosh; and on Reading by Miss M. Drill of St. Paul, Minn., yester-Schlumberger. Following the talks day brought a second action to ob- Catholic Verein Names the plan groups will hold their first tain annulment of her marriage to sectional meetings.

tary schools by A. L. Landis, Chi- year. cago: and a talk on The School

THE POWERFUL KATRINKA'S LITTLE BROTHER IS THE ONLY ONE FROM WHOM MICKEY MCGUIRE IS AFRAID TO HI-JACK BLACKBERRIES

Toonerville Folks



Annulment of Marriage

Savage, principal of a school at through perjury and fraud, Helen Tomorrow's program includes the reports of the group chairmen, and spring the district court here de-Harry Drill, also of St. Paul. Last nouncements by Mr. Meating, a dis- nied annulment of the marriage cussion of Teacher Problems by Mr. on the ground that she had not Catholic

> The couple was married in Maannuled through efforts of the ed for the 1933 meeting.

youth's father, Frank Drill, St. Paul Thieves Steal Car

The girl contends the present annulment proceedings are being cause she recently inherited a considerable estate from her father.

New Officers at Meet

St. Louis Mo. -(P)- F. J. Dockendorff of La Crosse, Wis., was general secretary of the Central Verein of Amerielected Hagman; a talk on Art in Elemen- been a resident of the state for a ca at the closing session of the or- go unless they have fare back, says her course in Manchuria. ganization's annual convention here American Minister Charles E. Mit yesterday. John A. Roehl, Milwau- chell. He told of a shoemaker who Health Program by Miss Loraine son City, July 17, 1930. A previous kee, was named to the board of took his family there only to find Birong, Madison, of the Wisconsin marriage at Northwood, Ia., was trustees. Pittsburgh, Pa., was selection that his trade was a dead loss. Most at Valley Queen, 12 Cors.,

by M. D. Smiley, 132 N. Green Bayparking place in front of the resi-

Japanese Baron Says Country Will Recognize New

Manchurian State

policy, Japan today declared the world's peace machinery offered no remedy for "the chaotic condition of China," and announced formally her intention to recognize the new Manchurian state, Manachukuo, in the nest future.

The declaration was made by Baron Yasyua Uchida, the foreign minister, before an extraordinary session of the house of peers, and its text was cabled to many for-

kuo, the foreign minister said, was "the only means of stabilizing conditions in Manchuria and establishling permanent peace in the far

tries," Uchida went on, "who do not fully comprehend the attitude of Japan toward China nor the meaures she has taken . . .

"It is an indisputable fact that the chaotic condition of China and the so-called revolutionary policy carried on by China under the enthralling influence of extravagant political dogma have been principally responsible for the unfortunate turn that international relations have taken of recent years in the far east. . .

"It is admitted by those conversant with actual conditions in China that no remedy can be effected by having recourse either to the covenant of the League of Nations or to any other organ of what may be termed 'machinery of peace.'

the powers, as has been demonments of peace. ...

to the baron's address in view of dence, according to a report to recent pronouncements from the police this morning. The car was Washington administration that the black, with red wheels, and had the United States would not recognize territorial changes wrought through violations of the Kellogg-Briand Washington - Liberia is no and other peace treaties. Japan has place for unemployed Americans to interpreted these as an attack on

F. Einkenbush's Cowboys

From Parking Place

st, was stolen last night from a license number, 103306.

people there wear no shoes.

Offers No Remedy For China-Claim

Tokyo (F) Outlining her foreign

eign capitals for distribution. Formal recognition of Manchu-

"There are those in other coun-

"In fact it has been the practice of

strated on innumerable occasions, to repair or prevent injuries to their important rights and interests in A Ford coupe, 1931 model, owned China by direct application of force without relying upon those instru-Great significance was attached



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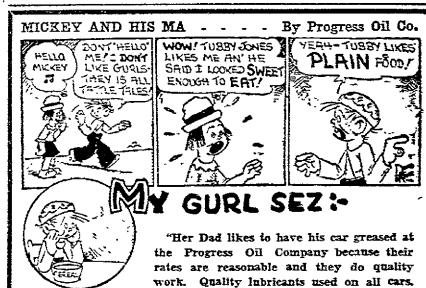
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Fifteen tables of bridge were in play, arranged by Mrs. E. H. Har- home Wednesday was given for wood, Appleton. The luncheon was Mrs. Pardee and eight of her old in charge of Mrs. Paul Hackbert, Appleton, Mrs. Lester Whitmore, Menasha, Mrs. C. Hilton, Neenah, and Mrs. H. M. Brown, Neensh. Among the participants in the tourney were Miss Sue Nash, Bull's Eye club, Wisconsin Rapids, former northeastern Wisconsin champion, Miss Helen Rydell, Pine Hills club, Sheboygan, present title-holder, and Miss Ruth Flumb, Manitowoc, another outstanding golfer in the

On the reception committee were Mrs. L J. Stafford, Mrs. A. H. Krugmeier, Mrs. J. L. Jacquot, Mrs. John Engel, Jr., and Mrs. Roy Marston, of Appleton. Mrs. Nelson, Mrs. J. F. Hunt, Neenah, and Mrs. J. F. Heinemann, Appleton, were in charge of the golf arrangements.

Among the women who competed in tournament play were: Miss Nash, Wisconsin Rapids; Mis Helen Riddell, Sheboygan; Miss Ruth Plumb, Manitowoc; Miss Joan Manitowoc; Clark, Neenah; Mrs. Arthur Scheil, Appleton; Mrs. George Hamilton, Manitowoc; Mrs. W. Mead, Wisconsin Rapids; Mrs. Bloomenchine, Green Lake.

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Neenah. Miss Gerirude Plank, Appleton, Miss Doris Kerwin, Appleton; Mrs. Tennant, Fond du Lac; Mrs. C. Young, Neenah; Mrs. Neil Spoor, Appleton; Mrs. Grace Sensenbrenner, Neenah: Mrs. H. Worthing, Sheboygan; Mrs. W. H. Nelson,

Miss D. Peickert and Miss E. Jensen, Stevens Point; Miss R. Morris, Oshkosh; Mrs. N. E. Brokaw, Appleton; Mrs. H. L. Webster, Neenah; Mrs. J. P. Glennen, Stevens Point; the auxiliary to Spanish War Vet-Mrs. W. W. Wick, Sheboygan; Mrs. M. L. Wilson, Green Bay.

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Mrs. H. A. DeBaufer, Appleton; Mrs. L. A. Straubel, Green Bay; Mrs. G. Stratton, Oshkosh; Mrs. Saunders, Fond du Lac; Miss Mar-

Carroll Oshkosh. Mrs. J. J. Plank, Appleton; Mrs. C. Fink, Sheboygan; Mrs. W. Walling, Manitowoc; Mrs. J. McCarthy, rangements. Stevens Point; Mrs. H. P. Buck, Mailer, Stevens Point; Mrs. Bert whist. A picuic dinner was served Dutcher, Appleton; Mrs. E. Kidder, at 5 o'clock to members and their

son, Green Bay.
Mrs. L. W. Whitmore, Neenah;
Mrs. H. B. Gageg, Green Bay; Mrs. Walter Plaman, Appleton; Mrs. A. J. McCary, Green Bay; Mrs. W. A.

Brooks, Neenah. Mrs. Charles Cashin, Stevens Rosary was recited in memory of until next week. Point: Mrs. H. Williamson, Apple- Mrs. Thomas O'Keefe. ton; Mrs. H. C. Hilton, Neenah; Mrs. E. C. Hilfert, Appleton; Mrs. H. L. Davis, Appleton; Mrs. H. Brown, Neenah; Mrs. A. B. Fass, Green Bay; Mrs. E. Fisher, Sheboygan; Mrs. J. Baker, Appleton; Mrs. John Engel, Jr., Appleton; Mrs. Bergenhagen, Manitowoc.

Mrs. John Neller, Appleton; Mrs. H. Satterstrom, Appleton; Mrs. Esch, Fond du Lac; Mrs. G. Sullivan Manitowoc; Mrs. George Woelz, Appleton; Miss Fink, Sheboygan, and Mrs. VerKirke, Oshkosh.

Find 18 Human Skeletons In Cellar of Farm Home

Scotts Bluffs, Neb.-(?)-Eighteen skeletons, apparently those of Indians buried 200 years or more ago, have been found in a potato cellar excavation on the Henry Bisterfeldt farm southwest of here and near the Scotts Bluff National monument and the Old Oregon trail. All were buried closely in pairs and some were in a sitting posture. Two sea shell ornaments and a small polished stone were among them. Many of the bones crumbled on exposure to the air and digging was halted pending arrival of University of Nebraska ex-

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If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Get blooks up your stomach. You have a face blook up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, while often breaks out in blemishes. Your head askes and you feel down and out. Your whole agrees is poiscaed.

Parties

Guests this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark, 533 N. Center-st, are Mrs. Clark's parents, Golf Meet Center-st, are Mrs. Clark's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pardee, Antigo. Several parties are being given in their honor during their stay

> Mrs. Clark entertained Tuesday evening in her home with four tables of bridge. Mrs. D. S. Runnels and John Gillespie won the two first prizes.

Last week Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph at a picnic cottage supper in honor of the Pardees. A 1 o'clock luncheon at the Clark

school friends in Appleton. Mrs. John Gillespie, 309 E. Washington-st, entertained at two tables of bridge for Mrs. Pardee this afternoon in her home.

Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, 406 E. Wisconsin-ave, Neenah, and Mrs. Nathan Paine, Oshkosh, entertained at a formal dinner party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson, Long Meadow, Mass, guests at the J. C. Kimberly home, Wednesday evening at Riverview Country club. Covers were laid for 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Robinson, who are bound for the west coast, left today

Miss Inez Miller, 2 guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Orbison, 214 S. Rankin-st, entertained at a family dinner of 12 Wednesday evening at Riverview Country club. The families of Thomas W. Orbison, T. E. Orbison, S. F. Shattuck, Neenah, and Harry Ingold were

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Prunty entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the christening of their small daughter, Lois Ann, born last week Mr. and Mrs. James Prunty are the Godparents of their niece Guests at the Prunty home were Mr. and Mrs. James Prunty, Mr. and Mrs. Buss, Frank Prunty.

Play Cards At Meeting Of Lodge

Six tables of cards were in play Wednesday afternoon at the second card party of a series sponsored by erans in the basement of the Appleton State bank.

Winners of the afternoon included the following: Mrs. L. Vanderlois, schafkopf; Mrs. A. Jansen, bridge; Mrs. R. Bogan, dice. The next card party of the series

will be held at 2:30 Wednesday of next week. Mrs. H. R. Ladwig is chairman of the committee in

Four tables of bridge and four jorie Jacobson, Appleton; Mrs. H. tables of court whist were in play O. Eicken, Green Bay; Miss D. at the outdoor meeting of the Kingsbury, Stevens Point; Miss J. Women of the Moose Wednesday night at the meeting of the Apple-Pierce park.

Kositzke were in charge of the ar- meeting will be followed by a Prize winners for the afternoon Neenah; Mrs. Mercier, Fond du Lac; are Mrs. Alberta Wenzel and Mrs. Mrs. F. Marrs, Stevens Point; Mrs. Hulda Kunitz, bridge; Mrs. Minnie M. A. Carroll, Oshkosh; Miss J. Davis and Mrs. Mable Kuhn, court

Stevens Point, Mrs. J. Christopher- families. The next meeting of the organization will be held Sept. 14. Women's Catholic Order of Foresters met Wednesday evening at the Catholic home for a brief business meeting, after which the

Council of Catholic Women. Mrs. Jones is representing the local Or-

Five tables of schafkoof were in play at the social meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of Eagles Wednesday afternoon at Eagle hall. Prize winners were Mrs. Marie Duval. Mrs. Elsie La Fond and Mrs. Freda Moore. The special attendance prize was awarded to Mrs. Anna Arndt. The auxiliary will meet next week at 2:30 Wednesday for anoth-

er social meeting. Henry Hohnberger, Neenah, chief patriarch, will have charge of the Royal Purple degree work Friday ton Encampment, Order of Odd Mrs. R. A. Wenzel and Mrs. Fred Fellows at Odd Fellow hall. The

> luncheon. Mrs. Margaret Steinacker, W. Elsie-st, will entertain members of the G. G. bridge at her home hin, Mrs. Irene Koester, Mrs. Esthnext Wednesday evening. The er Rassmussen, Mrs. Helen Koester, meeting for yesterday was post- Mrs. Mary Rademacher and Mrs. poned until then.

> The Rebekah Three Links club will meet next week at the summer of Memorial Presbyterian church home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Mc- will meet for an informal supper Carter at Lake Poygan. The meeting was postponed from yesterday

Mrs. Florence Jones, chief ranger of the order, is in Oconto, attending a meeting of the Diocesan young and old.

Bartenstein Orch. at Greenthe arrangements for the informal gathering. A picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Woman "Red" to Open Reichstag Despite Nazis

It May Cause Disorder, but Old Clara Zetkin Is Shifty

BY MILTON BRONNER London - Just as the stormy pest, so it is probable that in the last week of August, when the newly-elected German Reichstag meets for the first time, that old fire-brand, Clara Zetkin, will glory in the exultant cheers of her friends and the bellowed attacks of er enemies

There as a quaint custom Germany that when a newly-elected Reichstag meets, it shall be presided over by its oldest member, until a permanent presiding officer has been chosen. "Oldest" does not mean in point of service in the Reichstag, but in actual years the member has lived.

Now by one of those strange ironies of fate that sometimes happen in real life, as well as in fiction, Clara Zetkin, the Communist, is the oldest in a body in which the Nazis have the largest membership. And the Nazis love the Reds not at all.

There is even the chance that they may be hatching some plot to kidnap the old woman or her way to the Reichstag building, so she cannot preside. A key to their feelings is the editorial of the Nazi Berlin paper Angriff which protests against putting this shame on the German people that a Jewess, who lives in Moscow and acts on the orders of Moscow, should open the Reich-

May Cause Distorder If old Clara, who is shifty on her feet and indomitable in her spirit, succeeds in eluding the Nazis and trying to take her seat as temporary presiding officer, there will be a merry ballyhoo. The Communists will receive her with glad war-whoops. The Soown . . . all due to the islands long separation from the rest of the cialists and Catholic Centre, who do not love the Reds, will probably sit in stony silence. The Nationalists will do some protesting. But the Nazis will likely stage a riot. Two little things like the fact that she has attained the venerable age of 75 and that she is a woman may not deter them. For she is to them everything that is anathema.

Shte was born in Widerau. Saxonly in 1857 and started out in life as a teacher. In Paris she met and married a Russian Socialist, Ossip Zetkin, who converted her to his political and economical an church was entertained Wednes- theories. She returned to Gerday evening at the home of Mrs. many, settled in Stuttgart, edited a Socialist paper, organized Socialist propaganda among the working woman and sat in the legislature of Wuerttemberg as an independent Socialist. She left the Socialists in 1916 and became a Red and as such has sat in the

ments for a circle party next Tues-Reichstag since 1920. day evening, Aug. 30, at the parish High In Red Ranks In 1924 and again in 1926 she will be for members and their was elected a member of the presidium of the Communist International, having as companions Mrs. Adelaide Lesselyong is

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Stalin, Trotzky, Zinoviev and Thaelmann, who has several times run as Communist candidate for German president. In 1921 the French Communists held their annual meeting at Tours to demans. Clara announced her in- was present. tention of coming to address them. The French government

vowed she would not be allowed to put foot on French soil. But the old lady got there she fainted from exhaustion. somehow, the doors of the meetpetrel enjoys the roar of the tem- ing hall were locked while she in the old woman and if she does spoke and carried the body with come to Berlin from Moscow, the her, and then she slipped cut of Nazis will have their work cut France as mysteriously as she had out for them. entered.

Arrested By French were ocupying the great German manufacturing city of Essen in the Ruhr, Clara declared she was going there to address the Reds. She was promptly arrested under a French decree, forbidding the entry of German Reichstag members in the occupied territory. But they released her and she addressed the meeting. Since then she has spent most of her time in Moscow, although continuously returned to the German Reichby her constituency. In during the debate on the Locarno pact, she suddenly left Moscow, arrived in Berlin, went straight to the parliament building and spoke bitterly against

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the pact for a half hour, until There's plenty of fire and

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can Federation of Musicians, of New York, that use of the band was At Notification Service illegal and deprived civilians of em-

ployment, the secretary wrote:
"The marine band is obviously organized for the purpose of playing on some occasions. It has always ceremonies because it was the duty been held that it was the duty of this band to play whenever the

president was present, whether or not the occasion was official. "I know of no word of law or of opinion of congress which limits the marine band to play only when the president is 'officially present

as you contend? He contended Mr. Hoover was no present at the notification ceremonies as president of the United States, but as the nominee of a political party.

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compared with fire. If handled able servant to the Bridge player, but if not respected, it will turn around and bring disaster. False carding as Declarer and false-carding on the defense are two entirely different problems. In the first case there is no one to fool but the opponents, and you are free to play any card you wish. But if you are playing the defense, it is just as important not to fool your partner as to mislead the Declarer. In short, ! intelligent false-carding may prove enemy err, but if done unintelligently, it will turn into a boomer-

carding which are generally accepted as good, and which offer a better-than-even chance of success. The generally accepted theory behind false-carding is to prevent the opposition from getting an accur ate count on your hand, which would be materially aided by the drop of each low card in its proper order. Less frequently, false-carding is done to mislead the opponents as to the location of an honor Fake strength signals come under this category if made when it is known that they cannot cause your partner to make a wrong play. In addition, there are several wellknown coups—for instance, drop-ping the Queen when holding Queen-Ten alone to enable you to make your Ten, or taking a trick with a higher card than necessary and temporarily abandoning a tenace position, in order to give the Declarer a false feeling of security, which causes him to play into your

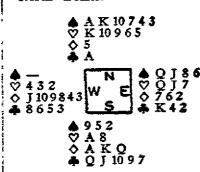
by expert players, after you have your lower one on the second round of the suit, but to drop your next your partner out. Then, most Decould be written on this subjectthat is, when to take the Ace and when to take the King.

any intelligent adversary, and will find himself practically consistent-

Today's Pointer False-carding either by the De-

False-carding may very well be in winning the trick. The defending players, in false-carding, run properly, it will prove a very valuners, and this must always be tak-

The bidding and play of the hand printed below will be discussed to-



would bid and play it, and then compare the results you obtain with those shown in tomorrow's ar-

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My Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I are discussing the following point: He persists in always following our guests to their car and often leaves me on the porch or to go back in the house alone. I say creation and even modesty are feathat it is better form for us both tures usually present in lace, added to say good-bye at the door. Will on the question? Your answer is to

Answer: You don't mind if I laugh at you a little, do you, for contours of the silhouette without finding yourself sad, and neglected, and like the dancer in the "Grand Hotel," "all alone," for one minute or maybe two, on your own lends itself to contribute a vaporful of that spoiled-child attitude. His gesture of courtesy in seeing fabric too much stress might be your friend to their car, is certain-Suppose you are the Declarer at take exception—for the reasons tempting mediums for a dress de-

My dear Mrs. Post: I should like the King in Dummy and three to to know if one should rise from the Ace-Queen in your hand. You one's chair when a man caller is naturally do not fear hearts, but ushered in. I mean the hostess. I have always risen to shake hands that we regret about it, I think, but my husband says it is wrong. do not wish the opponents to shift Please tell us which one is right? Answer: You are right. Unless

there is some obvious reason my, and Junior plays the 9. Blindly such as being wedged behind her tea table, why she may be exwith the Ace is probably the worst cused from rising, a hostess impossible to use lace alone, and calling for her? Her not out of

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband the same time enhance its quali- played together. Went to school to- But Jack's eyes were drooping He you take the first trick with the Queen, it will appear quite possible to the Opening leader that Junior has been withholding the Ace, whereas, he couldn't possibly have withheld the Queen.

If false-carding is done intelligently, and with as much thought as is used shall we say, in preparation of the doctor's wife a note to the doctor's wife and I have both been treated by these combining of dull and shiny surfaces is sometimes surfaces, other. The child must have some associates."

"Boys? All right Don't say I didn't warn you."

If have both been treated by the should not continue to know the wife of mat and brilliant lace used together, or either kind of lace placed over a dull or shiny surfaces is sometimes surfaces is sometimes. you take the first trick with the and I have both been treated by ties. The combining of dull and write a note to the doctor's wife tion of an attribute such as a belt, full of warnings as the relatives and I say he should invite them which supplies at the same time and just as generous in the exthrough the doctor when they the vivid color element. The use have lunch together.

> Answer: Your husband is right (Copyright, 1932).

Keep a small pair of scissors in the drawer with your knives. They will trim the edges of pie crust clarer or by one of the defending much more quickly and more neatplayers is an art. When the Declar- ly than a knife. Also they are con-

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Lace Prominent in Winter's Evening Mode



of the fabrics most monopolized in the creation of evening gowns, yet it certainly is one of the fabrics that possesses the most attractive qualities. Sheerness and richness of texture and design allied to disto which the variety of patterns enhances its already indisputably decorative assets. Another attractive point about

lace is that one can outline the ever running the risk of overemphasizing any definite line. It is also the medium which best ous effect to a movement at a strategic point, which with another the result. This latter advantage

As with all things, though, lace present a few minor drawbacks. Foremost among the things is the inevitable impression of somberness and sadness which could see you. There was none of emanates from an unrelieved lace this shenannigan in my family. Tell dress, especially if it is in some him to go about his business and

dark color. As a matter of fact, it is almost play that you could make. The should always not only stand, but pening leader will now know that go a few steps forward to greet there are certain elements that college yet. Hm."

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dress from sheer monotony. belightness and fluffiness. Slips Often Too Short

in the designer's hand which can matter of fact, transparency also are all right enough." can prove a pitfall for the unsusapparently secondary point such as careful about boys nawadays." too short a foundation or slip is enough to utterly ruin an other-

The natural advantages of devery sheer and the full-bodied fab- records. rics, and therefore allowing for semi-full draped, volant and other effects, it is only natural these advantages are never neglected by the creator and all of which help to make the lace dress one of the most becoming for evening wear.

Old Gardener

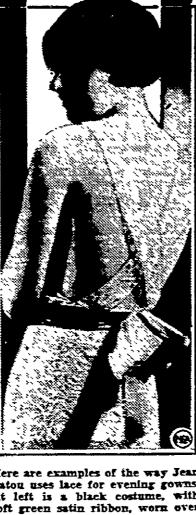
THE OLD GARDENER SAYS:

Privet hedges may be trimmed again now if they have made heavy growth throughout the summer. and shrubs.

TRADE TALK

An electrician returned home from work one night to find his

'Cut your hand?' The boy shook his head sadly.



Patou uses lace for evening gowns. At left is a black costume, with soft green satin ribbon, worm over a satin slip. Above and at left are two views of a classically simple white lace dress. The ribbon sash is of black and pink cire.



Onlookers Are Bane of Existence to Mothers

BY ANGELO PATRI

The onlookers are the bane of a mother's life. If she corrects the overnight. Remove remaining cream, them at any price. Every woman strawberries, sugar and cream. For children they raise their eyebrows and cluck. If she doesn't, they pull down the corners of their mouths and groan dismally. "Did you see that boy's room this morning, Mary?"
"Yes, I did."

"Well, of course, he's your son but if he was mine I'd teach him a thing or two. I certainly wouldn't pick up after him the way you do." "I do try to teach him to be tidy, Maria, but he is in such a hurry in

room tidy." "Exactly. And you pick up after him. Well, all I can say is that you'll have him as you raise him.

about him is worse. Still, silence is best. The older generation are always certain that they raised their children der, no rouge, orange lipstick, blue eye-shadow and black mascara.

well, in fact far better than their sons and daughters are rearing theirs and they don't hesitate to say so on sensitive occasions. "H'm. So Myrtle is taking up

with that Carter boy. Well, Mary, if You had put your foot down at the start this never would have happened. I never let you go gallivanting about with any boy. No siree. You stayed right where I settle the matter right now. What's a girl of sixteen doing with a boy

mother. Myrtle ! these inconveniences and which at Jack since she was a baby. They gether. There is no reason why stifled a yawn.

"Boys? All right Don't say I stay here."

pression of them. "Do you think it wise to allow will often save the simplest lace Dick to see so much of those boys in the flats? I've heard two or sides adding a further note of three things about them and I rather wondered if you knew just what

sort they were. Dick seems to like "Yes. They seem to be first rate achieve miracles of loveliness chaps. They've been here and Dick and there are countless effects to has visited them. They have good be attained by this means. As a standing in school so I imagine they

"Well, I just thought I'd speak. pecting creator, and I have noticed I'd hate not to have warned you if time and time again that an something happened. Can't be too

There's only one thing to do,

Mary. Study your job. Do your best with the children as you find them and never heed the onlookers. They sign and decoration which most may have raised children but they laces carry in themselves should never raised yours. That is your never allow a couturier to neg- job and they can't help you much lect the actual construction and with it even if they wanted to. cut of the gown. Lace offering a Never mind. Just go ahead. You're perfect intermediary between the doing very well according to the

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Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.

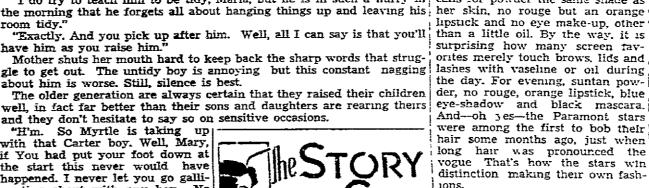
My Neighbor Says—

In making a boiled custard alnot be pruned as late as this. Prun- ways put the salt into the milk after the milk has been scalded. Nevtive growth of new wood, which er put it into the cold milk, as it does not become hard enough to go will cause the custard to separate Chocolate should always be cook-

ed in a porcelain saucepan in which it can be done rapidly and a large surface exposed. The oil does not separate as it would in a covered pot and when the chocolate is cooked slowly. Serve the chocolate in an uncovered basin. Whipped cream is an improvement.

If a woman spends 2200 hours a year at work in the kitchen, doesn't she deserve to have sinks and tables at the right height (Copyright, 1932)

More than 900,000 sqaure miles, "No, dad," he replied, 'I picked or 28 per cent of the area of Canup a pretty little fly, and the one ada, exclusive of the Arctic end wasn't insulated."-Answers, islands, is still unexplored.



WARNING

Sleep any more that night. She Piccalilli speakeasies. If they must drink and gendered by Planetary conditions knew that she wouldn't, either. Parker House Rolls Currant Jam smoke, at least teach them how to gendered by Planetary conditions on August 26th. It would be well

"Why don't you go to bed?" Sue asked him. "We aren't sleepy. We'll 8 cups chopped 6 cups vinegar.

"Still afraid?" he asked, and his

eyes laughed. "Afraid?" Sally repeated. "Were

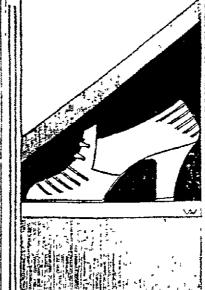
one before I came?" "Just nerves," Sue answered.

eyes start to chase me. It's a ter- Wash tomatoes, cut out blossom rible sensation. Now that it's past ends. Do not peel. Wash peppers, But when they come I'll be meio. and seeds and rinse well. Chop to- out in the world and then if they death."

grate. Jack went into the bedroom. Boil gently and stir frequently un-Sue propped cushions under Sally, til relish thickens. Pour into stone of their lives repenting. as she half sat, half lay, on the jar, cover with a plate and store wide, low couch. Sue herself settled in cool, dry place.

I'm afraid."

couldn't define Sue went to the window. Then she remembered that ing He's not sure just what he and mother's thumbs the lamp was shining and motioned Sally to turn it out. She raised the around the house No, he's coming



THIS medium-heeled kid oxford,

Daily Bath

BY ELSIE PIERCE

ners in the Sun" with Chester Morris. Didn't you? I remember this peppy Paramount star well. That bit of grand swimming she does in the picture is real. For swimming tennis are her favorites. She depends mostly upon these two forms of exercise to keep her figure fit for the most exacting and revealing lines If you've seen the picture mentioned above you'll agree that these exercises do a splendid job for Miss Lombard. Doesn't she wear the undies, payamas and form-fitting gowns with an enris eldsiv More about her gowns-she pre-

fers black for street costume and along the broad highway that their children are so eager to follow. white for evening, as do most of They have seen so many drunken boys and girls coming home from the stars.

wild parties late at night. They have heard such lurid tales of petting And more about her figure-

Cream for Skin

In spite of her beautiful figure. this phase of beauty was not the first she stressed when I asked her "Have you any special pet beauty secret?" Spontaneously and with assurance Miss Lombard said "Always use creams on skin while taking hot bath, thus making the benefits twofold." That's her special bedtime beauty rite; thorough cleansing, then a generous application of nourishing cream which is allowed to remain on the skin while taking the hot bath.

pleas and warnings, have allowed summer to coarsen your skin will find this creaming excellent to soften and lubricate. Try it every forbidding every pleasure to their Answer night for a week and in place or daughters and denying them every. Well, if you don't want to work a heavy leathery appearance you'll, amusement and association with the I would certainly advise you to resoon notice, delightedly, soft, youth- opposite sex, they have given a frain from getting married. Believe ful smoothness returning. After the false and fictitious value to these me, that is no soft snap where a with a tissue, but leave a thin firm avid for them that they will have and does nothing but feed upon the next morning, sponge with from Mother Eve down has hun-most women, marrying means skin tonic, then pat briskly until gered for forbidden fruit and eaten fourteen-hour-a-day job with no skin tingles and finish with ice her apple, no matter if she knew holidays and layoffs. Look around rub. Your skin should be glowing beforehand the price she had to pay among the married women you with new beauty. Now make-up.

calls for powder the same shace as her skin, no rouge but an orange lipstick and no eye make-up, other surprising how many screen favdistinction making their own fash-

RECIPE FOR PICCALILLI Dinner Menu

> Coffee Piccalilli (A family favorite)

green toma-2 cups sugar toes 1½ cups dark

18 cups chopped (sweet)

cabbage cloves 2 cups chopped 1 tablespoon whole allspice berries

can sit back and think about it cut in halves and remove all pulp celery and salt and let stand over Sally had regained her componight. Pour into a colander and let take liberty for license. They go sure with a swiftness that surprised drain thoroughly. Add vinegar and crazy with their freedom. In the sugars. Loosely tie spices in white exhuberance of their spirits, let The gas flickered a little on the muslin bag, add vegetable mixture

"When it's morning we'll be so up the walk A man's figure that

In the whiteness of the night "It's Hal, isn't it'" Sally asked, year-olds who are planning to make

wants to do. Now he's walking blind a little. A figure was coming back. Whatever he is doing it isn't sneaking. Not an underhanded trick. He's playing in the open I marry. He does not know it. Shall think he's going to ring the door. I tell him? think he's going to ring the doorbell or use the knocker

> All of a sudden the knocker fell against the door. The strident jar, which came because of the way in which the man had let the knocker fall, made Sue bite her lips. Then the bell rang. One short, sharp, Jack came to the door.

him from the window. It's Hal Prichard," Sue said. "He isn't hiding. He's ranging the bell" Jack raised the window. He called

nearer to Sue. "Your wife? Great Scott, no. Did forgive me for not telling you, I will you wake me just to ask that?" Jack asked.

ack asked.
"She isn't at her own home. She But, personally, why should you PIMPLES GO—SKIN left the cabin. I saw her shadow mind? ahead of me. She's my wife, re- way in a lifetime? Age is not a member, and if she's there-" "She isn't," Jack hed cheerfully are plenty of people at 70 who are

changed his attack.

NEXT: Jack sends Prichard away. amazed that people put such stress 60c and \$1.00.

Cream Face Too Much Repression Just Before Your | As Dangerous as License

Dear Miss Dix-We are two lively girls who want to get a kick out of life. We have chances to go places and do things, but our parents are very strict and won't let us go to dances or stay out late at any entertainments. We intend to go to a business college in a city and make up for what we have missed then, for we will be free. Does it do our parents any good

please in splite of them? No. It doesn't do any good for parents to be too strict nor does it do girls any good to have too much liberty, and the pity of the thing is that parents and children find it so hard to strike a happy medium in which wouth can have its fling with age guiding and Both side are right from their respective points of

view. The parents know so well the dangers and temptations that lie

So they deny the girls every

pleasure that belongs to their

time of life. They are kept vir-

tual prisoners at home. They

are never allowed to go to a

dance or a party. No boy is

permitted to cross their thres-

hold and father and mother sit

back complacently sure that

they have done their duty and

no matter what other lax par-

ents let their children do that

they have kept their daughters

But they haven't In reality

besets every modern girl. For by

Tell a girl that the world is a

Parents might just as well face

Above all, make their boy

friends welcome and thus get

a chance to weed out the un-

desirable ones and help them

choose for their associates the

kind of lads that you would

DOROTHY DIX.

PERPLEXED

A woman's age is a secret be-

tween herself and her mirror

and it is nobody else's business.

and not even her fiance's, and

she is perfectly justified in

telling a tarrydiddle or refus-

ing to answer if he asks her the

I once heard a very charming elderly beau get out of this situa-

tion in a particularly diplomatic;

manner. An inquisitive woman ask-

ed him bluntly how old he was, to

forgive me for not telling you, I will;

What are four years either

which he responded: "If you will

mere matter of chronology. There

direct question.

tion

not mind their marrying.

wolves.

parties and packed automobiles. spinach for lunch every day, not They have known so many gurls' upon it. There is congeniality of more than three courses at any one reputations torn to tatters by gos- taste, of habits. There is personmeal, and pastries and potatoes are siging tongues that they are deter- ality. There is sweemess of diseliminated from the diet. Three mined to keep their own little ewe position. There is mutual undergood hints right there for those who lambs safe in the home fold and standing. There is kindness and would keep slender without stray- locked up at night behind their own helpfulness, a thousand things that

a woman is four years younger or

four years older than a man. So tell your sweetheart that it is none of his business how old you are and that so far as he is concerned you are just exactly the right age for him. And that you are going to stay that age as long as you live. DOROTHY DIX

Dear Miss Dix-I am 16 years old and I don't want to work or help my mother with the housework. What shall I do? I am thinking of running away and getting married. they have increased the danger that

keep out of it and you simply make curse. It is our greatest blessing. It her mad to see how bad it is. Re- is what puts interest and pep in fuse to let a girl bring her boy existence and justifies our having friends home and she meets them lived. If you don't want to help your in corner drug stores. Never let her mother, get a good job into which go to a party and she lies about go- you can put your heart and your ing to stay all night with a girl back and you will find happiness in chum and goes God knows where it.

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Your Birthday BY MARY BLAKE

If August 26th is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 9 a. m. to 10:15 a. m. from 1 p. m. to 2:40 p. m. and from realize how disgusting a girl is to remember that life is like a who is tight. catch us out, and try not to abandon all caution and care. Not a for-

The child born on this August 26th will have two separate natures to present to the world. The one is charming and admirable; this: That they cannot always hold the other is moody and discourteous. It will have a good intellect, their girl children by the hands or but may never make constructive keep them locked at home twiduse of it. Its physical requirements aling their thumbs. Very soon these

and upbuilding should not ne neg-

little daughters are grown up and lected. You must fight against being have always been repressed at home taken in by appearances, if born they break the bounds. They mis-August 26th-it is not the shorts that make the long distance runner. You need to increase your ability to judge human nature, rightly; it loose for the first time, they do will help you in all capacities of things that they spend the balance, life, and prevent you from getting "crushes" on the wrong sort of people. Your mercurial disposition Ignorance is never innocence Inmakes it difficult for you to ring experience does not insure safety. true. Your enthusiasms of to-Gay And so the stern parents who try may be your aversions of to-morhardest to protect their children row. There are times when you get really do most to throw them to the bored with yourself and your nearest associates, and it would be difficult for anyone to place themselves For there are many other girls in harmony with your adverse besides these two poor, silly, 17-

mood. You will usually have many things in hand at the same time "Between two stools," you will often come to the ground, but will eventually achieve no inferior position in life. Disappointment and tardiness in love affairs is shown. Two marmages, or one legal wife or husband, and a second attachment, are indicated. You are a persuasive talker when you are interested, and at other times you are painfully "dumb." You are very confiding where you give your affection or trust, and it is always necessary for you to have some sympathetic ear to which you can run with your secret thoughts.

Successful People Born on

-Leonard Metcalf, civil engineer. James Couzens, ex-director of Ford Company, England. 4-Ruth Roland, film star. 5—August Hecksher, capitalist.

6-James Harlan, lawyer and sen-

In a surprisingly short time suca

and if a woman looks and acts and and Blemishes disappear when Suddenly the man in the snow has the spirit of 25 or 30, that is soothing, antiseptic ZEMO is used. how old she is, no matter what her For twenty years soothing, cooling, "Say, if she's there, and you'll birth certificate may say to the ZEMO has relieved itching skin and has seldom failed to clear away unsightly and annoying skin There are so many things so irritations. For a clear, smooth, much more important in marriage healthy skin depend on clean, anthan age that I am constantly tiseptic ZEMO. All druggists 33e,

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en into consideration. Tomorrow's Hand North-Dealer. a very valuable way to make the

There are certain types of false-

A generally accepted false-card led the fourth best of a five-card suit against notrump, is not to drop <u>higher one and make Declarer</u> think you have only four of that there telling them good-bye. This suit, and he may thereby not hold up his stopper long enough to shut clarers, holding the Ace-King of a suit, will invariably take the Ace on the first round of the suit when you please give us your judgment the opponents lead it to him, thinking they have made a brilliant be our decision? false-card. There are times when the Ace is the proper play, but there is probably an equally large number of times when it would be better tactics and better psychology to take the trick with the King. I have no doubt that a whole book

a three notrump contract. A heart you give! is opened, and you have three to there is another suit which is practically wide open and to which you when they get in. On the low card opening, you play low from Dumfalse-carding and taking the trick shift as soon as he gets in. But if

in a case where it makes no difference, he will prove an open book to

ly on the short end of the score.

Study the hand, decide how you

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QUESTIONS ANSWERED



Paris-Lace is far from being one

May Be Somber

Transparency is another trick them, doesn't he?"

wise perfect model.

Any later pruning is to be avoided, and most other hedge plants should ing has a tendency to start the acthrough the winter safely. It is al- as though curdled. so well to avoid much cultivation of shrubs and trees from now on, and for the same reason. It would be advantageous to give plenty of water, especially to newly set trees (Copyright, 1932)

small son waiting for him with his right hand swathed in a band-"Hello, sonny!" he exclaimed.



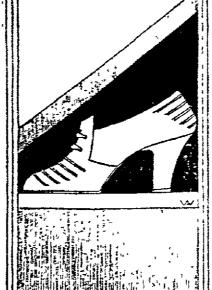
you afraid of something or some-18 cups chopped "It's in the air, though. I can feel celery it, too. But I'm ail right until those 2-3 cup salt

dramatic again—frightened to matoes and peppers. Add cabbage,

down in a large overstuffed chair. sleepy we won't wake up until moved quickly. night," Sue said lightly. "But just

Moved by some courage that she and now her voice shook a little.

Fashion Plaque



trimmed with slashed piping, is thing you ought to know. You're the perfect since for September in in for a fall-a darned hard one-I town-smart with sheer silks or can put you wise-" woolens, comfortable for all day wear.

Those of you who, in spite of

bath, blot any excess cream away pleasures and made the girls so girls sits down on a silk cushion Miss Lombard's daytime make-up

than a little oil. By the way, it is orites merely touch brows, lids and the day. For evening, suntan powwith God knows whom. And-oh yes-the Paramont stars were among the first to bob their hair some months ago, just when these facts honestly and realize that long hair was pronounced the the only way they can protect their vogue That's how the stars win daughters is by letting them have

Today's Menu

brown sagar green peppers } cup cinnamon bark 1-3 whole

He reached the door now I'm all tense . . . Wasn't that glanced up. But not toward Sue. Sally nodded. "Yes" She hesitat-, there was a menacing threat to the ed. "Would you mind looking out? silhouette he cast against the snow.

'Yes," Sue nodded. "He's wait- they get out from under father's

sound after another. "But you can't go down. Talk to

"Is my wife there" Hal Prichard's voice came up and Sally drew

"You had better go home and go really younger than others at 17, to bed."

let me know. I can tell you some- contrary.

BY DOROTHY DIX

to be surict now, for we will soon be doing as we SWEET SEVENTEENS.

matter so much more than whether

know and see how many of them lead idle and luxurious lives. wicked place and that she must But, my dear child, work isn't

all the innocent pleasures that they can and by teaching them to walk warily among the temptations that lies along their pathway. Let them go to plenty of nice parties where there is a lot of fun and liveliness and they will not be mad for the 8 p. m. to 10 p. m. The danger per whoopee ones Let them dance lods are from 11:30 a. m. to 12:35 Buttered Carrots their fill at decent places and they p. m. and from 6 p. m. to 7:20 p. m. ed Onions will not be doing the rhumba in speakeasies. If they must drink and A "don't care" spirit will be en-

> tunate period for new businesses which should receive every atten-

up for lost pleasures as soon as Dear Mics Dix-I am four years older than the man I am going to

-Alfred Beltman, lawyer.

skin troubles at Pimples, Rashes

ing for a squeeze, it will bring you many extra tricks; but if a player invariably talse-cards and invariably plays the higher of two cards

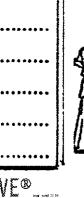
er holds two cards of equal value, venient in preparing bread for it is frequently a very important sandwishes.

for town as well as resort.

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terns.





Parents' Help Asked to Keep Pool Sanitary Children Must be Educated, Park Board Recent Letters to all city departments and to gasoline filling stations, relative to gasoline tax bills presented to the city, were mailed today from the office of H. S. Zemlock, city clerk. The letters point out that the city is not liable for the one cent federal tax on gasoline and that such charge included in the July bills must be refunded, and that on all August bills, if this charge has

ed, Park Board Points Out

Neenah-As the result of complaints by Fifth ward residents relative to the cleanliness and sanitation of the cement wading pool at when used for a purpose for which Doty park, registered at a meeting the city can secure a refund of the of the park board this week, a four-cent state tax, such claims can statement was issued by park offi-cials today, appealing for the coop-entered on the invoices as a sepaeration of parents in educating the rate item and not included in a children to maintain the pool in a lump sum with the cost of the gasosanitary manner.

The pool has been emptied and swept out every other day since it swept out every other day since it was filled early in the summer, the Junior Net Title statement revealed, and after investigation it is the conviction of the park board that parents of the children are the only ones who can control the situation.

It should be explained to the little children that they should utilize the nearby toilet facilities and the older as well as the younger children should be taught not to throw dirt, apple cores and decayed fruit into the pool, it is pointed out. Bicycles and carts should not be taken into the pool.

The board has arranged to spray the surface of the concrete with a copper sulphate solution which will remove the slippery, russet colored fungus growth which forms on the bottom of all cement pools.

Softball Teams In Title Battle

Wisconsin Telephones and from N. Smith, 7-5, 6-4.
Shannon defeated J. Schmerein Neenah Papers Clash This Evening

Neenah-The Neenah Paper and Wisconsin Telephone company softball teams will clash on the Columbia-ave diamond at 5:45 Thursday evening with the second round championship at stake. The winner of the contest will meet the Kleenex aggregation, first round champions, in a three-game series for the city championship.

Klein is expected to pitch for the Phones with Len Holzer behind the plate. The paper company bat-tery probably will be Gunther and

The first of a series of games be-tween the First National Bank and Hardwood products company teams, for the senior loop championship, will be played on the Columbia-ave diamond Friday evening.

Reelect Freeman **Board President**

Three New Members of Neenah Organization Given Seats

Neenah-L. H. Freeman, who has served as president of the Neenah library board continuously for the past 26 years, was reelected to that congestion on the Oshkosh-Fond son, 17 Wiberg, 19, Brown, 18 and office at the board's reorganization du Lac road, it was stated.

Stiegler, 16. Ed Wiberg, seconded office at the board's reorganization session Wednesday evening. Mrs. R. E. Sanders were named

vice president and Edward Nielson, secretary. Three new members of the board were seated. Elmer Renner succeeds E. A. Fuechsel, former secretary; Miss Nellie Hubbard succeeds Mrs. S. D. Greenwood, and

Neenah Personals

Neenah-A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Zachow, Jacksonst, Neenah, Wednesday evening. Mrs. Albert Erickson, Neenah, submitted to a major operation at Theda Clark hospital Thursday. Genevieve and Gladys Junion, Broad-st, Menasha and Charlotte

and Valeria Poquette, Elm-st, Neenah, had their tonsils removed at Theda Clark hospital Thursday. George Gosz of Sherwood has been admitted to Theda Clark hospital for treatment.

Mrs. F. McElroy of Los Angeles, Cal, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Droske. Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ulrich

have left by car for Minneapolis, Minn, from where they will con- Thursday, is a reimbursement for tinue to Yellowstone park and the west coast. Mrs. Charles Sorensen, Sr., and

Mrs. George Kelly and sons Robert and Richard are visiting in Mil-

Douglas Barnett, who has been staying with his parents at the summer home in Cadott, has returned on a visit to Neenah.

Elmer Hubert of Marshfield, former Neenah resident who has been here on a few day's visit has left on a fishing trip to Canada.

Neenah-A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Derby, Nicolet-blvd, Neenah, at Theda Clark

hospital Wednesday morning. Mrs. Herman Lux, London-st, Menasha, underwent a major oper-

ation at Theda Clark hospital Wed-Broersen, Ahnaip-st, Richard Menahsa, submitted to an emergen-

cy operation for appendicitis at Theda Clark hospital Tuesday afternoon. Margaret and Neldo Cook, S.

Commercial-st, Neenah, Irene Jankowski, Second-st, Menasha, and Guild, organized last week, will Francis Brantmeier, Menasha, had meet Tuesday evening to complete their tonsils removed at Theda plans for a public card party on the following day.

Weenah-The Doty Tennis club's Bey courts for a match with the Green Bay junior netmen Saturday in the parish house Thursday after-

City Exempt From Federal Gas Tax

August bills, if this charge has been included, correction be made before presentation for payment

The letters also request that on all gasoline sold the city it be marked plainly for what use, so that

Is Won by Shannon

Victor Defeats E. Neubauer 6-3, 6-0 Doty Tennis Club

Neenah—Defeating E. Neubauer in straight sets, 6-3, 6-0, Robert Shannon of Appleton won the Doty Tennis club junior singles cham-pionship here Wednesday afternoon. Shannon earned the right to play in the finals by defeating R. Larsen, 7-5, 7-5, in semi-final contests, while Neubauer nosed out E Gollnow, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2.

Gollnow, 6-0, 4-6, 6-2. In the opening round of the singles tournament, R. Larsen defeated W. Strange, 6-1, 6-4; E. Neubauer defeated R. Sage, 6-1, 6-0; P. Bleiler won from H. Strange, 6-1, 6-0; F. Dean defeated J. Canavan, 6-0 and 6-1; and E. Gollnow won from N. Smith 7-5, 6-4.

6-0, 6-3, to open the second round while Larsen defeated P. Strange 6-4, 6-0; Neumauer won from Bleiler, 6-2, 6-4; and Gollnow won from Dean, 6-4, 6-3.

Shannon and Dean are the ranking Appleton juniors and Neubauer, Larsen, and Gollnow the ranking Neenah juniors. All are members of the Doty club.

Sunday Traffic Heavy, Report

5,009 Vehicles Counted on Highway 41 During 17 Hours

Neenah-An indication of heavy count, taken last Sunday, totalled the count, taken last Sunday, over a similar check made on Aug.

The count covered a period of 17 hours, from 6 o'clock Sunday mornhours, from 6 o'clock Sunday morning until 11 o'clock Sunday night, Stiegler, Schmerein, Victor, and and was on Highway 41, near the Arthur Brown have each won a Black Wolf church curve. The in- race and the point scores are close. vestigation reveals that the County As the six skippers come to the Trunk Highway A pavement pro- starting line their points are R. ject will be a step toward relief of Larson, 21, Schmerein, 18, Vic Lardu Lac road, it was stated.

from other states, 74 light trucks,

68 heavy trucks, and 12 motorcycles. The previous count this month revealed 1,905 Wisconsin cars and 741 foreign automobiles. There were Edward Nielson succeeds Robert 130 light and 168 heavy trucks and six motorcycles.

Government Aid for Vocational School

Neenah-Checks for Federal aid for Neenah vocational school activities were received Thursday by Walter Loehning, city treasurer, from Geo. P. Hambrecht, director of the state board of voca-

A check for \$514.58 represents Neenah's portion of Federal aid granted the board of vocational education and is a reimbursement which matches the expenditures of certain moneys by the city vocational schools during the school year of 1931-32 in conformity with the purposes and requirements of

tional education.

the Smith Hughes act. Neenah's prorated share of state aid, totalling \$2,936.73, also received the conduct of approved classes in the local vocational schools

Mrs. Stuart Speaks At Women's Meeting

who heads the sixth district Republican women's organization, spoke Fort Sheridan Band at a luncheon meeting of Republican women at the Sign of the Fox here Tuesday noon and stressed the importance of organization and preprimary activity in the campaign this fall. The guest of honor at the luncheon was Miss Marie Kohler,

Miss Kohler addressed the meeting, repeating in substance her speech given before a Menasha audience in St. Mary high school auditorium Monday evening.

a sister of former governor Walter

Neenah Society

Neenah-The St. Margaret Mary

Neenah W. C. T. U. will meet in Shattuck park at 2:30 Friday after-To Play at Green Bay noon. A picnic supper will be serv-

Neenah Circle of St. Paul's English Lutheran church was to meet of the 1932 season for the Nee- Christianson and Mrs. Albert Dahl-

LIFE'S ODDITIES

My Goorge Clark



"He treats me terrible! I'd get 2 divorce if I thought I could get

Section Finishes Races for Month

Robert Kuehl Ends Period With Four Wins in Six Events

Neenah - The Wednesday section of the junior sailors of the Nodaway yacht club closed their August series of six races Wednesday with Robert Kuehl out in front with wins in four out of six races and a total of 33 points.

William Kuehl ran second with a consistent demonstration of good sailing and a total of 24 points, while Carl Forsgren showed steady progress, winning the final race and ranking third with 21 points. Robbin Smith, new to the game this season, quickly learned some of the Sunday traffic on Winnebago-co tricks and finished fourth. Richard highways is revealed in a traffic ed fifth and sixth, but both skipbago-co highway commissioner. The pers had their chances dimmed by tip-overs. Forsgren suffered a sim-

> section will be sailed Saturday afternoon and it's still anyone's re-

On Sunday the census-taker by Don Nooyen, won no races but counted 3,756 cars with Wisconsin is in second place through consistlicenses, 1,098 cars with licenses ent placing in the upper half of the fleet. Saturday's race will be started at 2 o'clock.

At the close of the season, the annual Yacht club dinner will be

Keep Off of Trains, Children are Warned

Neenah - A warning to youngsters against the practice of climbing on Soo Line railway cars near the stock yards has been issued by Chief of Police C. H. Watts. Injury will result if the practice

is continued and parents are urged to assist in keeping the youngsters away from the cars. Soo Line detectives will be at the scene and will take offenders into custody, it was

See Many Entries

For Elk Trap Shoot

Neenah-A large number of enries is expected in the annual Elks' state amateur trap shoot to be conducted under the auspices of the Twin City Sportsmen's club at Lakeview park Friday.

Singles, doubles, handicap and five man team events are planned and awards valued at \$200 will be distributed. Shooting will begin at Neenah— Mrs. Helen K. Stuart, tinue throughout the day

from St. Mary, Menasha. Neenah, station WCBD at Zion city from 1 begin to get it INSTANTLY. to 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The program was to include 11 and you are sure to be helped. selections and to be concluded by Schlintz Bros. Co. won't keep your "On Wisconsin".

High School Band in Concert on Friday

Menasha- The Menasha high school band will continue a series of outdoor concerts on the city triangle here Friday evening. The musical program, under the direction of L. E. Kraft, will immediately precede addresses by Leon Fons of Milwaukee, progressive Republi-can candidate for the office of attorney general, and Attorney General John Reynolds.

Fire Smothered **Among Old Logs**

Fire Department Pumps Water Over Flames From Fox River

Menzsha - Pumping water from the Fox river, the Menasha fire department extinguished the stubborn fire in the old logs and timbers along the Wooden Ware track at the east end of Third-st Wednesday afternoon. The fire had been smoldering for several days and when it spread to grass along the right of way Monday evening, the department was called to bring it under control.

About 30 feet of draft hose which had been stored since the days of the old steam pumper, was adapted to use on the present pumper under the direction of Fire Chief Paul Theimer Wednesday and will be carried on one of the trucks as regular equipment hereafter. The draft hose is particularly useful in combatting fires near a water front held and the season's prizes award- but a long distance from a hydrant, it was stated.

Further Organization

Of Democratic Club

Menasha-Further organization in preparation for campaign activities was undertaken at a meeting of the Menasha Democratic club in the Memorial building Wednesday eve-

Dr. F. M. Corry heads the general Democratic club in Menasha and Miss Edna Robertson has been named president of the Menasha Women's Roosevelt-Garner club, organized Tuesday evening.

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Unsanitary and Menasha—The Standard Oils, in-dependent Menasha baseball squad, will clash with the Doemel Dairy **Congested City** squad of Oshkosh, leaders in Censquad of Osnkosh, leaders in Central State League competition at the city hall diamond at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The Oshkosh battery will be Blaw and Somelightner while Beach is expected to pitch for Menasha with Coopman 8,000 Persons There Live

On Boats, Stough Tells Rotarians

Calls Shanghai

Menasha — Conditions in China and particularly in the city of Shanghai were described by Robert Stough, sales manager of the Wis-consin Tissue Mills, at a meeting of the Rotary club in Hotel Menasha Wednesday noon. Stough spent five years in China as an employe of the Standard Oil company of New York.

Stough described Shanghai as the fifth largest city in the world, having a population of 3,000,000, including 18,000 who live on boats. Conditions in the ctiy, he said, are congested and unsanitary.

Shanghai and Hongkong are the two principal sea ports and nav-igable waters allow boats to travel about 800 miles inland. In Shanghai the population of which includes 1,000 Americans, many races are represented and a number of different religious beliefs exist. Only a small percentage of the natives are able to read or write, but three British, one American, one French and 12 Chinese newspapers are

Year's Sentence For Auto Thieves

Harry Sullivan and Albert Peters Given Terms At Waupun

Menasha-Sentences of from 12 to 13 months in the state penitentiary at Waupun were imposed on Harry Sullivan, 28, Ashland, and Albert Peters, 48, Oconto, in the municipal court of Judge S. L. Spengler at Osokosh Wednesday. The two men, when arraigned in court last week, pleaded guilty of stealing an automobile in Menasha

early this month. Both men had just completed terms in the Winnebago-co jail for vagrancy and it was after they had been jailed on that charge that they were connected with the theft of the Menasha car. The machine was owned by Roy Malchow of Menasha and was found wrecked in Appleton on the morning after the

Before the court Wednesday, the defendants made no particular plea for clemency. They stated they have no work and no prospect of getting work and would not make any promises of restitution.

Scouts Meet Tonight To Outline Program

Menasha-Plans for fall activities will be outlined by boy scouts of tain at a public card party in St. Troop 14 at a meeting in the Con-Mary school hall Thursday evening. regational church parlors Thursday evening. The Congregational troop, under the direction of Robert Schwartz, will return to a schedopening of schools, Sept. 6.

Basis Menasha-The judging score for the Menasha Garden club's third annual flower show at the Memori-

Standard Oils Meet

Dairy Squad Tonight

al building Saturday and Sunday has been announced by Mrs. Ida Watkins, president. Quality of flower will be judged on a 30-point basis, artistic arrangement, including color harmony and composition, 50 points; and

Judging Score Is

Judged on 30-Point

container, including suitability and harmony with flowers, 20 points. A number of suggestions on cutting and arranging flowers for the show have been made by the com-

mittee on entries.

"Flowers should be cut after sundown on the evening before they are to be exhibited or very early in the morning of the day of the show. Leave some foliage on the stems and cut the stems as long as possible. Flowers should then be placed in a deep container of cold water and put in a dark cool basement. Carry a pail of cold water with you as you cut the flowers and drop them in the water immediately. Arrange in suitable vases, bowls or baskets on the morning of the show. No withered or brown petals should be left on flowers."

Menasha Society

Menasha-A card party, sponsor ed by Christian Mothers of St Mary's parish, was well attended in St. Mary school hall Wednesday afternoon and evening. Refreshments were served.

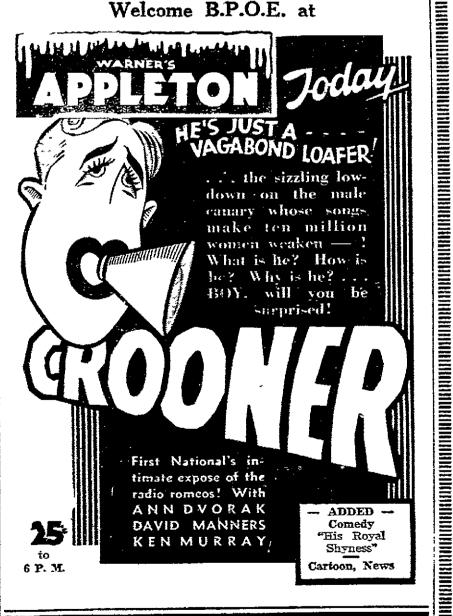
Young Ladies Sodality of St. Patrick's parish will meet in St. Patrick's school hall Thursday evening. A social program has been arrang-

Sanctuary society of St. Patrick's parish is preparing for its annual pazaar in St. Patrick's school hall early in November. Twin City Odd Fellows met in their lodge rooms here Wednesday

evening. Work in the second degree Women's Catholic Order of Foresters, St. Mary's parish, will enter-

A party of 35 friends surprised Mrs. Edward L. Buchanan, ule of regular meetings after the Tayco-st Wednesday evening on her birthday anniversary. Games fea-

ı will be



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Mrs. George Powers.

The Double Four club was en-

MEET AT CORNERS

Neenah — The Neenah Kiwanis club met at "The Poinsetta" at Gillingham's corners Wednesday tertained at the home of Mrs. Theo- noon. Following a luncheon, the meeting was devoted to informal

dore Pontow Wednesday evening. Honors at cards went to Mrs. M. Handler, Mrs. Margaret Mayew and Lettuce was raised as a salad crop in the days of ancient Rome.



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Bishop's Talk On Prohibition

Evangelical Cleric Says Eighteenth Amendment Will be Retained

Special to Post-Crescent Forest Junction—An address "The Eighteenth Amendment" Bishop Emeritus S. P. Spreng of Naperville, Ill., attracted an audience of nearly 500 persons to the Wednesday afternoon session of an Appleton Evangelical district church assembly here. Divesting his subject of all semblance of a party issue, the 79 year old bishop, who for 25 years was a vice-president of the National Anti-Saloon league, spoke for an hour on what he termed a question of intense interest, not only to the nation, but to the

Aware of the fact that he was addressing a Wisconsin audience where the state enforcement law had already been repealed, Bishop Spreng, nevertheless, held his audience as a friendly group of Evanery quadrennial general conference since 1839 had reiterated its opposition to the manufacture, purchase, sale and use of intoxicating liquor

"If ever anything was deliberate-ly done by the American people", he bishop said, "it was the placing of the eighteenth amendment into the constitution." He traced the 100 years of agitation, of pledge signthe temperance organizations, the and the sadness and disappointments of the conflict with the growing liquor traffic on one side and its victims on the other, until public sentiment culminated in the of the eighteenth emendment almost unanimously by

Chicago, 30 miles from his Illinois home, as well as from observations of other authorities, Bishop Spreng denied the popular assertion that prohibition had increased drinking and said that if drinking had really increased under the eighteenth interests would not advocate its repeal, but would be satisfied to leave well enough alone. In support of the testimony of great athletic coaches as the late Knute Rockne and "Hurry-Up" Yost, who demanded sobriety in their men.

Bishop Spreng does not believe that the eighteenth amendment will be repealed since only 13 states can strengthened the cause of human done by Officer Gold of the traffic Spiering also was pastor to the Suslavery and brought on the Civil department operating out of Green gar Bush congregation. Here from war.

Nor does the bishop believe in the theory that intoxicating liquor smell just as sweet. And call a sa- its adoption. loon by some other name, and it

The address concluded with an gressman from the sixth Wisconsin expression of faith in the United district, addressed a street audience States government and an appeal of about 50 persons here Wednesof fairness to the prohibition day afternoon.

When Buried by Sheaves of Grain Special to Post-Crescent

Forest Junction- Though buried under an avalanche of grain sheaves at the George Bas-Many Clergymen From tian farm, route I, Lester Franzke, town of Holland farmer, member of a threshing crew, was uninjured when rescued, after several minutes, from his precarious imprisonment, by fellow workmen Monday. During a threshing operation at the place, a narrow column of grain bundles about six feet wide had been left stacked up to the peak of the barn, and Franzke was caught under the falling mass, when the column unexpectedly

Lutheran church in this city, whose to topple and ran to places of man served so long to lie in state

Surrounding Churches

To Attend Services

(Special to Post-Crescent)

territory will act as bearers and assist in the services. All members of the family are expected to be present These are Mrs. Dorothea Falkenhainer, Des Moines; Mrs. Mathilda Bernhardt, Mrs. Sophia Many Koch, Mrs. Irmagard Bubeck, Milwaukee; Miss Hildegard Spiering. Newark, N. J.; Walter Spiering of New London and Gerhard Spiering of Manitowoc. Surviving also are: their mothers were Donna Mae and one sister, Mrs. Paul Gruhl, Apple-

The Rev. Adolph Spiering Sted, Donna Mae Cochrane, David province of Srandenburg, Prussia Ortlieb, Alice Ann Millard, Glenna He was named Gustav Adolph, in born Oct. 22, 1862, at Spremberg Mrs. Will Gebrke, Mrs. Albert that great hero of the Lutheran Pomrening, Mrs. Emil Gorges and cause. In January, 1932, Mr. Spier-Mrs. Will Gehrke. Guests were Mrs. ing compiled a biography. He re-John Fellenz, Mrs. Waiter Raschke. called the manner in which he re-Mrs. Charles Pomrening will en- ceived his education begun in the "Real Schule" in Spremberg.

He recalled too the years of depression following the German-At the meeting of the Lutheran French war. His father owned a Social club Wednesday at the home textile factory which burned on the of Mrs. August Hoffman, Hill-st, very day that the insurance policy prizes were awarded to Mrs. George expired. Other affairs in the fam-Jahsman and Mrs. August Gehrke, ily brought a crisis following which Suests outside the club were Mrs. the family embarked for a new Albert Finger and Mrs. Fred Krueg-lountry. They arrived in New A picnic will be held by the York in October, 1874 Follows an club at its next meeting on the amusing story of the first day at lawn of the Charles Pasch residence school. The family had taken over a 49 acre farm in Grand Chute. Returning to that painful day, Mr. Spiering writes:

"I knew no word of the language of this new country except "yes," "no," and "One cent." Knowing little of farming the father obtained been guests of Dr. and Mrs. John Work in the Appleton Woolen Monsted, Jr., have returned to their Mills, Later Mr. Spiering attended Watertown seminary and graduated at 18 years of age. He taught school in Minnesota and later was called to the ministry at Manchester, Wis. Later he taught at

> Got New London Call In the fall of 1893 the Rev. Spiering received a call from New London. Here were two congregations of different synods. At the time of his coming there was no parsonage for the school teacher, were latschoolhouse, a membership of more

> than 60 members grew, and a new church was built. During Mr. Spiering's pastorate Home Mission board being appointrecalls the logging camps, encounters with Indians and incidents in which his life was in real danger. Later in the capacity as mission board member Mr. Spiering went twice to Alabama later was elected to serve in the Pacific district where he served throughout Washington and Oregon. He served sim-

of the north central states. At the division of the synod into districts the Rev. Spiering was elected president of the North Wisconsin district, serving for eight

During his pastorate here the Rev. Spiering baptised 1,796, confirmed 1,387, communed approximately 60,000, married 601 couples and buried 659 persons His mar-riage to Miss Sophia Schulz, of She died in this city in 1927.

Mrs. W. E. Boss Is Dead in Milwaukee

Former Resident of New London Succumbs In Hospital

red Wednesday evening at St. Boss, with her husband, left home will be present to speak and there arrest of the car driver. several weeks ago for a motor trip will be a variety of entertainments north. They had visited in North for the public. Carolina and Chicago and while in The Legion auxiliary will have West Allis Mrs. Boss became ill charge of several stands and dur-She entered the hospital for two ing the entire celebration will weeks rest and treatment prepar- serve cafeteria lunches. atory to an operation for goiter. This took place Tuesday, Mrs. Boss' mother, Mrs. Mary Jillson of this

Winifred Jillson was born in this city, spending her girlhood here. She graduated from the local high school in 1897 and her marriage to struction work on Highway 54, W. E. Boss, a local jeweler, also north of the Green Bay and Westtook place here. The couple lived ern railroad between this city and for a time in West Allis and about Northport. According to John Huff-10 years ago moved to Florida cutt, of the Waupaca-co highway Surviving are the husband, one commission, two weeks must elapse daughter, Mrs. Hendry Bizelle, between the time of the appear-Tampa, Fla; one son, Eugene, Chi- ance of the advertisement and the cago, the mother, Mrs. Mary Jill- time when the award is made, and son, and a brother, Elcho, of this contractors are bound to begin

her at the time of death.

Cline-Learman funeral home pend- work on the road will continue will be in this city.

Spanfercki Lunch. Free Mackville, tonite.

Spiering Rites Are Tomorrow at **Lutheran Church**

New London-The funeral of the among themselves this week to see Rev. Adolph Spiering, 69, for more; which two will represent the local than 36 years pastor of Emmanuel, league.

Dartball will begin a little later death occurred at the home of his in the season with practically the daughter. Mrs. Dorothea Falken same team as was entered last year. body will arrive in the city Thurs- Carl Krueger, Secretary Dick Gherday evening and will be taken to ke of New London and Treasurer the church which the aged clergy- Amos Schoenike of Clintonville.

For Homecoming

Former Students And Teachers Plan to Attend Event

(Special to Post-Crescent)

New London — New committees have been appointed to aid in preparing for the homecoming of former teachers, students and alumni during the two-day celebration marking the dedication of the new high school. Mrs. C. D. Feathers has been named chairman of the registration committee. She will be assisted by Mrs. Henry Hoffman, Miss Dorothy Viel of this city and R. D. isher of Shiocton.

Decorations will be in charge of committee headed by Mrs. Lyle McCully. Others on the committee include Theodore Knapstein, Glen Mann, Theodore Thomas and Esther Ziebell Music for the dance, which will

end the two-day festival, will be

contributed by members of Henry Fishers band, nearly all of whom are former high school students. In this group will be the regular band, augmented by extra musiincluding Henry Fisher, drums; Orville De Groff, D. Palmer, Roger Sloan, Irvin Demming, saxophones: Wesley Calef and Meating, trombone; Edward Roe, banjo; O. J. Hoh, violin, and George Feurst, bass horn. The program of man store in this city. dance music will be arranged by O. J. Hoh, supervisor of public chool music.

The high school band will play ning of Sept. 1. This program, from

Acceptances for the two-day program which will initiate into a community center the building just completed, are arriving and the enthusiasm aroused points to an interesting celebration. Plans are made by the members of the reception committee to make the whole occasion as informal as

Among the recent acceptances is members meeting in the district Archibald of this city, as a member of the first graduating class, will speak briefly, and Edward Schaller, Neenah, a graduate of the school and later graduating from here he was elected to serve on the the Chicago School of Oratory also is expected to give a reading. A. J. ed to the northern portion of the Meating, superintendent of county state. In his memoirs Mr. Spiering schools, also a graduate is among those expected, Mrs. C. B. Reuter is arranging a group of musical numbers to be presented during the

of Sept. 1, at which an attempt will be made to organize a permanent alumni society.

Going to National

ment was made of Mr. Manske's at the club house on Long Lake. appointment at a meeting of Legionaires held this week.

meeting by Nick Dreier Leonard latter attended as an alternate, taking the place of Walter P Melchcir.

Seeks Bids for Work Along Highway 54

Special to Post-Crescent New London-Bids will be advertised for next week for the conwork within 10 days after the con-The body will arrive Thursday tract award. According to this argrading of the roadbed will be done

this season, it was stated. DANCE, LAKE PARK, SAT, who was fined \$25 and costs.

Clintonville Woman Dies Following Operation at Madison Hospital

Special to Post-Crescent
Clintonville—The funeral of Mrs.
William Krubsack, 55, lifelong resident of this community, was held Monday afternoon in the Embarrass Lutheran church. The Rev. Walter List officiated and burial was in the Embarrass cemetery. Mrs. underwent a serious operation.

Born Jan. 8, 1877, on a farm in this community she spent her early life Mac here and was married to William Krubsack May 20, 1897. They have resided on a farm two miles north of this city for many years. She is survived by the widower

of Clintonville, three daughters, Mrs. Oscar Blankschien of Saginaw, Bull Dogs again will place a foot-Mich, Mrs. Otto Yaeger and Miss ball team on the field this fall was Louise Krubsack of Milwaukee; three sisters, Mrs. Edward Schoenike of Clintonville, Mrs. William Donaldson and Mrs. Herman Geer Korner restaurant. Mac Donner, Birnamwood: Charles, August, Dawar reelected. He will be assisted, vid and Louis Fandrey, all of this this year by Harry Allen. The

der, Sr., of this city, to Miss Viola August Kriewaldt of Shawano, took tary. place at 6 o'clock Sunday after- A strong team again will be orceremony was performed by the won last year in the Northeastern Rev. John Potratz, paster of the Wisconsin Football association. Sev-Belle Plaine Lutheran church. The eral outside players have evinced attendants were Miss Molly Fritz their interest by requesting that of Shawano and Harold Schauder they be given the opportunity to mon Jennings. Ethel Steingraber, of this city, brother of the bride- try out for positions on the team.

Following the ceremony, a dinner were at Shawano where they met was served at 7:30 at the home of with Green Bay, Clintonville, and the bride's sister, Mrs. Alex Krause, Little Chute officials. The league route 3. Clintonville. Only immedithis year may be cut to four teams. ate relatives were present for the in which case each team would

Wisconsin and upon their return they will make their home in this city, where the bridegroom is employed at the Schauder Shoe store. O. Blissett, trumpets; Kenneth The bride has been employed for a number of months in the readyto-wear department of the Lauer-

son of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Carter of this city to Miss Lillian Lueck, daughter of Mrs. Ella Lueck of this half hour's concert on the eve- city, took place this week at Duluth, Minn. The young couple will live at 7 o'clock until 7:30, will be directed Orr, Minn, where Mr. Carter is band will be heard in another of the popular summer outdoor con-William Stitchman was surprised

by a group of friends Tuesday evening. splendid a splendid ning at his home in celebration of are ar his birthday anniversary. Three gram will be a baritone solo to be played by Richard Peters, who has selected the famous air and variable bration. tainment and prizes were won by tions by Harlow "The Home Down Mrs. William Gretzinger, Mrs. Al-On The Farm." M. A. Mestas of bert Meilike; Chris Schultz and Appleton is the director. Lloyd Schider.

met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. March-"Colossus of Columbia" .. that of Judge T. J. Sullivan of George Below Saturday evening to Whiting, Ind., a graduate and a former editor in this city. F. A. Eelow and Otto Neuenfeldt. Five hundred and schafkopf were played Novelties: (a) "Home" and a late lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Carter and Bartitone Solo "The Old Home son of Orr. Minn., were recent Baritone Solo "The Old Home visitors at the home of the former's Down on the Farm" Harlow Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Carter and parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Carter in this city. Mazurka Russe "Le Czarine) ...

Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Rohrer entertained at a dinner followed by bridge Tuesday evening at their cottage on Pine Lake.

Mrs. G. M. Goodrick returned Tuesday evening from Oshkosh. where she had visited friends since Saturday.

the Altar Boys of St. Rose Catholic church were entertained at a picnic Start Construction of Tuesday at Sandy Beach, Pine Lake. The picnic was sponsored by

Clintonville Lions were enterwhich is the location of the new tained Tuesday evening by the New high school, a new walk is being ard Manske will leave this week to London Lions club. A game of soft- laid. This work began Friday at the ball was played with New London intersection of Dorr and W. Washwinning a decided victory. Follow- ington-sts and will continue to ing the game a dinner was served Buck-st, one block south of Beaas state delegate and also as dele- at the Kosy Korner Restaurant. A con-ave. The walk will pass the gate of the American Legion 40 few weeks ago the local club acted Shipley residence and the county and 8 organization. The announce- as hosts to the New London Lions property and will form a continued walk from N. Water-st to the new school. Another block has been completed on Smith-st between

Motorists Warned to Correct Head Lights takes in the Hall, O'Brien and

watching the lights of all motorists throughout the city, and all drivers of cars having defective lights are Plans for the approaching Legion being given tickets. These must be homecoming also were made presented at a registered light test-Stands are being erected this week ing station and upon being filled in Allen's grove. Contrary to plans out are returned to the police of first made, Walter Kohler, candi- fice. Blanks for the crecking of New London - The death of Mrs date for governor, will not be light defects have been left, which W. E. Boss of Tampa, Fiz. occur- present to speak on any of the are filled by the officer on duty red Wednesday evening at St three days of the homecoming Sept. Failure to have proper repairs made Mary's hospital in Milwaukee. Mrs. 3, 4, 5. Other state office seekers within five days may result in the

Lathrop Leads City Ball Club With Bat

New London- Battling averages issued this week by Manager Beaudoin of the city baseball team show Lathrop leading with a 526 mark. Martin and Al Wing follow with .454 and 451. Dayton follows with 312. In the 200 class are Sterns with a 285, Ebert with 271. Burton, her debut as a radio singer Wed-263, Bessett, 260, Blink, 246, and nesday afternoon at the Stevens Dernback, 233.

.265. Lathrop and the Wings are re- afternoon. cent additions to the city team and their hitting has boosted the local's Zittau Defeated at percentage considerably.

Fine of \$50, Costs

Drunken Driver Pays

morning and will remain at the rangement Mr. Huffcutt states in Justice F. A. Archibald's court at Bloomfield. Wednesday following his arrest for ing funeral arrangements. Burial well into the autumn. Only the driving while intoxicated The ar- Louis Huebner farm between the rest was made Tuesday night by Officers Stern and Holmes. With ville Juniors was won by Greenthe driver was his brother, Don,

Two Brass Bands Former Resident of New London Is Dead **Engaged for Fair** Special to Post-Crescent New London-The death of A. M.

Booster Trip for Annual Event Will Leave Hortonville Friday

(Special to Post-Crescent) Hortonville - The Fair associathat of the Rev. Adolph Spiering, a band of 10 pieces which accom- R. P. Sughen of Herman, Minn, who died at the home of his daugh- ranies one of the arrections, the were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hortonville Community band of 18 Weidman Monday. instruments. These musical organizations will play both days and tended the Pohlman reunion at Wa

will open for the year on Labor New Grid Team Day, Sept. 5 with the same force of teachers as last year, except that Day, Sept. 5 with the same force Miss Bernice Corlson of Unity will replace Mrs. McGranahan. Donner Reelected

repaid to the Fox Valley Canning company the excess tax levied on the company by a preceding administration. Court costs caused by the law-suit which was carried to the supreme court also were paid. The New London - Belief that the original amount under dispute and which the company held was an unjust tax was about \$400 and the guest prize was given Mrs. Gude court costs carried the sum to about sidge. expressed at the meeting of fans court costs carried the sum to about The Happy Little Baker group of

was reelected. He will be assisted second place in the baking demonstration contest at the Seymour Fair Saturday, Luc.le Stern and secretary-treasurer's job has been Lucile Gabriel made the demon-The marriage of Hugo Schauder, split up. Marshall Stern will handle stration. In the correct dress conthe finances, while Julian Break- test Virginia Burns took third Monday evening Mrs. Steve Otis;

and Mrs. Roy Hough gave a surwho is soon to leave for the east,

Heads of the team on Monday the Charles Knaack home,

Social and Personal Items From Royalton Royalton-Mrs. George Kelly and Miss Gretchen Kelly are visiting

relatives in Chicago. Miss Evelyn Combs Nettie Stewart entertained the Con-gregational Ladies Aid society Thursday at the home of the for-

> Mr. and Mrs. John Waterwort Mrs. S. W. Pierce, Mrs. Eliza Water-

Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Ritchie at

terloo Aug. 21. Opal Hayward and Florence Reedy have returned to St Paul aiter several weeks at the P. K. Hay-

The Royal Neighbors meet at the village hall on Tuesday afternoon. Miss Gertrude Van Adistine who teaches in Detroit is visiting her

where she and her family will make their home. The evening was being in play. Prizes wer<mark>e taken by</mark> Mrs. Elmer Graef, Mrs. Wilbur Diestler, Mrs. Emil Diestler and a The Fifteen Sewing Pals me

Tuesday evening at the home of Veronica Buchman where the members had a lesson in sewing. Virginia Burns will present a read ing on table manners. The mem bers of the club are busy planning County fair at Hortonville.

The booster trip for the Outs gamie County Fair at Hortonvill prise party at the former's home in will leave town Friday. The usual honor of Mrs. Floyd Guderidge, mileage will be covered and there probably will be more cars than usual as the Hortchville Commerand family of Detroit, Mich., are cial club is sponsoring the trip. A visiting at the H. M Culbertson. band made up of a part of the mem-Mr. and Mrs. William Knaack of bers of the Community Brass band Milwaukee spent the weekend at of Hortonville will accompany the

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59 Mesh of lace. VERTICAL 44 Dessicatives. 12 Those who 62 Senior. 45 Above, 1 One who humfrost cakes 64 Right

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65 horizontal.

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6 Pertaining to

2 Cuddles up.

4 To annoy.

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measure.

3 Same as No.

19 To cover with 54 To rescue.

tellow. 57 Golf device.

collapsed. Other workmen in the crew saw the stack as it began

New London Society

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London - Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Dorr-st, entertained a group of mothers and children at an afternoon party for her daughgelical church members, whose ev- ond birthday anniversary Wednes-Tommy Murphy, Robin Lyon, Joan Cloud, Minn. Reuther, Mary Jo Zillmer, Bobby Dahlke, Jack and Kathleen Mon-

Murphy, Jean Margaret Auringer. restrictive legislation, local option, tertain at the next gathering in

New London Personals

(Special to Post-Crescent) New London-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curry of Detroit, who have Monsted, Jr., have returned to their

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Millard and daughter, Alice May, of Ham-mond, Ind., have arrived to visit at the home of Mrs. Arthur Millerd. Mrs. Joseph Bents is spending sishes of the towns and settlements several days of this week with thereabout friends at Clover Leaf lake. Robert Wright of Waupaca is spending the week at the

TRUCKS INSPECTED

Storer home in this city.

Special to Post-Crescent New London—All trucks passing through the city Tuesday night er built. Later the new church were halted and subjected to in- came into being, erected at a cost the who spection and the checking of of \$100,000. While having charge of possible. doctrine of state sovereignty which weights. The work of checking was the New London parish the Rev.

can be restored without a revival for only 13 years as against the of the saloon. "Call a rose by some centuries of trial which had been other name", he said, "and it will accorded to liquor interests prior to Walter D. Corrigan, Republican will be the same obnoxious place." aspirant to the nomination for con-

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ilar districts in Illinois and others

Miiwaukee, took place Sept. 22 1886.

(Special to Post-Crescent) city, and her husband were with

Walther Athletes Plan Fall Program

New London— Fall activities in the Lutheran Walther League ath-letic association will open with a horseshoe tournament at Oshkosh Sept. 11. The meet will begin at Menominee park at 1:30 and will be a round robin tournament, with games running to 50 points. Entries are in charge of Secretary Jake De Troy of Oshkosh. Each club is limited to one team consisting of two men. About six followers of the game in this city will fight it out

clergymen from churches of the New Committees

evening program. A meeting of former graduates will be held during the afternoon

Legion Convention James Devine. Special to Post-Crescent New London-Mr. and Mrs. Leonattend the national convention of the American Legion in Portland, Ore. Mr. Manske has been named

Reports of the recent state convention were given at this week's Manske and James B Graham. The

The Legion auxiliary will have

Conduct Rites at **Lutheran Church** For Mrs. Krubsack

resident of New London and a partner in the hardware firm of Falkenhainer and Kinkle, occurred after a lingering illness at his home in Des Moines, Ia., at 9:30 Monday evening. His death occurred at apter, Mrs. Dorothes Falkenhainer, in Des Moines.

President of New

London Club

(Special to Post-Crescent)

In Friday Concert

Richard Peeters

Special to Post-Crescent
Little Chute — The Little Chute

(b) "Auf Weiderschen" Hoffman

Mr. Richard Peeters

Intermission

Specialty "Anchors Aweigh" (re-

Finale "On Wisconsin" ... Purdy

New Walk Near School

New London - As an improve-

Hancock-st and Beacon-ave. This

(Special to Post-Crescent)

and Shawano-sts was held up for

a period Wednesday afternoon to

allow the passing of eight tractors.

each loaded with machinery and

trailing a workmen's but mounted

on wheels. The equipment was

proceeding to Highway 52 in Mara-

thon-co where work will soon be-

gin on a roadway. The equipment

belonged to the Berg Construction

(Special to Post-Crescent)

bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Leonard Ziebell of this city, made

New London-Miss Esther Zie-

Singer Over Radio

Medina, Score 16-7

New London - Traffic on Dorr

Tractors Pass by

Gerndt properties.

company of DePera.

Makes Her Debut as

Traffic Held Up as

The program follows:

and her mother, Mrs. John Fandrey,

son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schau-Kriewaldt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. stone will take the duties of secrenoon in the town of Fairbanks. The ganized to strive for the pennant

have three home games. As a Mr. and Mrs. Schauder left for a means of financing the local entry, concymoon trip through northern one or more dances will be held. **Little Chute Band**

Feature Number to be The marriage of Milton Carter.

About 50 relatives and friends Star Spangled Banner

quest) Zimmerman Waltz "Song of Love" (from "Blos-Members of the Junior Choir and

the Rev. N. Diedrich and Mrs ment to the west end of the city,

New London-Police officers are

Point station. Her second perform-The team's batting average was ance will be over WTMJ Friday

New London-Tom Devine, town | was won by Medina with a score of of Lebanon, was fined \$50 and costs 16-7. Next Sunday Medina will play

> ville. Mr. and Mrs. Glen Culbertson

Special to Post-Crescent Medina - The ball game played here between Medina and Zittau

Falkenhainer, for many years a

proximately the same time as did tion has hired two brass bands, one worth of Randolph, Wis, and Mrs.

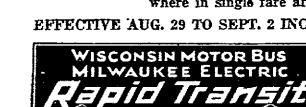
Friday night the village council

of Embarrass, seven brothers, John last year's manager and president, the 4-H club of Hortonville took Edward and William Fandrey of was reelected. He will be assisted second place in the baking demonstrates.

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prevent it. He quoted from the republican party platform that "the American nation never in its history has gone backward." While lauding the present administration in its law enforcement efforts, he questioned the wisdom of the 'state rights' theory advanced by President Hoover in his recent acceptance speech. "That," he said. rould mean the return to local option, which failed; and it was the

amendment which has been tried

Biblical Puzzle HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 The follower of the Apostles g reproved by LITA STIEIP 21 Historical Peter for lying (Bibl.). FORIDOR 24 First five books 7 The book in the Old Testa-

ing the account of the creation of the world. 14 To exist. 15 Metal clothing used in battle. 17 Threat. 48 To involve. 18 Spake. 20 Keloid tumor.

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> The ball game played at the at 2:30 SUNDAY Greenville Sluggers and Stephens-

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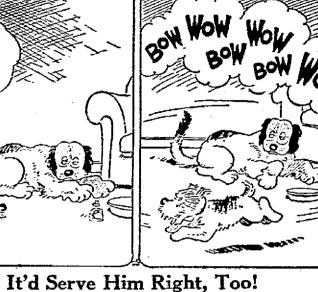
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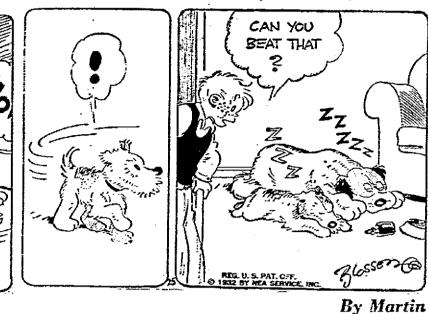
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OHHHHH -----MY DINNELS



SAY, THAT WAS MY DINNER, DOGGONE TO WHAFTER ALL I'VE DONE FOR YOH, TOO ... MEBBE I'M FOOLISH NOT TENE RIGHT NOW, YUH SOME LEAD. FOR DESSERT

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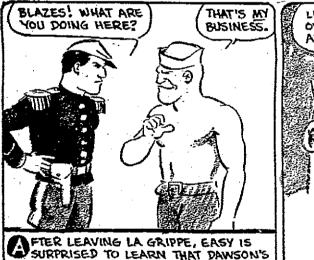
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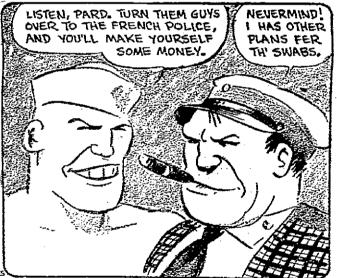
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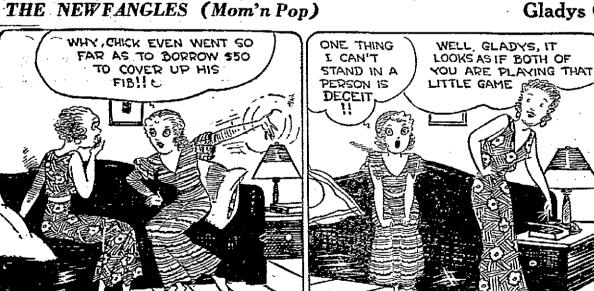
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Gladys Gets an Earful!



By Williams





OUR BOARDING HOUSE

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Y'KNOW WHAT AH'M GONNA NAMED MAJOR EH ? DO WIF SOME OB DAT \$25 EGAD, HE'LL PROBABLY YO' GIB ME YES DAY? COME IN VERY LATE! --- AH'M BETTIN' FIVE OB - HEH-HEH-THAT'S A IT ON A HOSS/--- FREN DROLL JOKE-HEH-HEH-OB MINE, IN A BARBER SHOP, --- WAIT A MINUTE, HAS A BROTHER WHO'S A NUST BYI --- NOZAT JOCKEY AN' HE'S RIDIN' MY ARM THRU THAT DRATTED A HOSS TOMORROW NAMED HOLE IN THE SLEEVE "MAJOR" ---- STOT A LINING ! SAY, WE COINSENDINT ? HOOPLES ARE OF SPORTING BLOOD -- I'LL GIVE YOU \$20, TO BET FOR ME ON THE NOSE OF THAT STEED AND THE HORSE IS NAMED "SOLAM"

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SYNOPSIS: When Sondra Kent; learns that Mark Merriman, whom riam a little, even though you apshe has secretly married, is being parently do not." invalided home, she is dismayed. During his absence, she has realize at all I suppose-" ed that she loves John Anderson, him fiercely. something of a guardian to her. She has been ill, hiding from her friends, since the breakup of her sister's home.

Chapter 26 THE GREATEST MISTAKE HE doctor suggests that Mark come home."

find no words; this was the last for it-I'll make you sorrything she had ever dreamed of or desired. Mark home again-

That would mean that everyone would know of their marriage the cramped, uneventful life in suburbia which she had always dreaded rose suddenly before her eyes. She broke into hurried, angry

peech. "But Mark can't come back . . . that I've been made a fool of —a he mustn't . . . I mean . . . well, catspaw—" he broke off sharply. can't be made to live with him f I don't want to."

Anderson looked at her steadily. "I wonder if you ever consider anyone except yourself," he said. The color rose in her face. "It's all very well for you-you don't understand. I thought Mark was

going away for several years." "Is it because you are afraid he row street, and Condra watched will be a sick man that you have him with tragic eyes. suddenly discovered you no longe love him?"

"I discovered it weeks ago . . almost as soon as he went away. It was a mistake. I-I . . . " she laughed shrilly. "Well, I can always do as Flora did, and run

away.' She looked at him defiantly. "I low to be let down; besides he's believe you've done this purposely. ill-" for a moment he seemed to believe you knew all along that lose himself as his eyes rested on ... that we ... that we were her tear-stained face, then with an married, and you've done this brought him home to make me pay for what I did."

A little flame crossed his eyes. "If that had been so, do you think I should have taken the trouble to come here at all?"

"I don't know why you came. don't know how you found me. I didn't want you to find me. I never told anyone where ${f I}$ was." "You told Cass."

She gave a little cry of rage. "He promised to keep it a secret -I thought I could trust him." "Perhaps his friendship for me

"I don't believe he could be a friend to anyone. I suppose he told you hoping you'd pay him for his information," she said with sudden

"If you were not such a child Sondra, I should consider that extremely insulting." Anderson said quietly. "You know well enough why I came here—I have just told to the sea for a week or two," he suggested. "A change will do you good, you. However, that is all over and these rooms. Merriman can't be done with. You are Merriman's home for a month or six weeks at wife, but if you still care for my least." friendship . . ."
"I don't want your friendship.

don't want anything from you at all. Leave me alone and go away." She began to sob, deep, tearless sobbing that shook her slender

Anderson put his hands on her shoulders and gently pressed her "I should love it but save a down into the his hands on her should love it but save a down into the his limit and the his save and gently pressed her "I should love it but save a down into the big chair again.

"It's no use upsetting yourself." he said in a matter of fact voice. I intend to be your friend whether you want me or not. What do you suppose Merriman will do if he is never fit enough to go back to the West Coast?"

She checked her sobbing with difficulty.

"I don't . . . know." "Well, it's a point worth consid- to bully you into doing anything eration," he told her evenly. "I you don't wish to do-" shall do my best to find him another post of course — perhaps somewhere more congenial this time, where you will be able to go

"I have told you that I don't want to go with him—anywhere "Don't you think it will be wiser to wait until you have seen him before you make such a sweeping

with him."

assertion? She looked at him with bewil-

dered eyes.
"I thought you said you loved me—" she broke out.

"I don't see how that affects the subject at all. Sondra."

"Well, it does," she insisted. "If you—if you loved me you would want me to be happy. You wouldn't try to make me stand by-by the greatest mistake of my life." He looked at her silently for

moment then he said.

"Perhaps I am considering Mer-"And it doesn't matter about me

she accused "You have always seemed perfectly capable of looking after yourself," he answered unemotion-

She looked at him with blazing

"You mean that I've always let

you look after me I suppose," she come home."

stormed. How dare you say such things to me? I'll make you sorry "Perhaps I'm sorry already, Sondra," Anderson answered.

She hid her face in her hands crying softly.
"You're unkind; I don't understand you. You've never spoken

to me like this before." "Perhaps I trusted you before," he said heavily. "It's not pleasant even for me, Sundra,—to find out

There was a long silence, and presently Sondra whispered— "I'm sorry John ... sorry sor-

He laughed mirthlessly. "Not for me I think," he said "For yourself I daresay-"

He walked over to the window and stood looking out at the nar-

what do you want me to do?" He turned round and looked at "It's not what I want you to

t's what you must do.' "What do you mean?" "I mean that you've got to stand by Merriman; he's too decent a fel-

effort he went on. "I suppose you haven't told him that you— that your marriage with him was a mistake?" She shook her head. "I'm glad of that; we all make

mistakes, but it's not fair to expect innocent people to suffer for them. Besides - you may be quite wrong, Sondra. When you see him vou may find that things are all right—I'm not a sentimentalist, but it seems to me if you cared enough for him to marry him, you can't have changed so soon." She sat silent her eyes

down, her hands tearing at her is greater than his friendship for handkerchief. She wanted to say "I never cared fa him, John—" but she was afraid.

It was he who broke the silence, speaking in matter of fact tones once again. "And now about you. Do you

want to stay here? "I can't afford any other place." "Why don't you go down to the

She looked up at him with a faint

smile.

"Twe got another idea, he said." There's a little cottage of mine at the shore. An old maid of — of Evelyn's lives there, but she'll be

too much for me already. I shall never be able to get out of your deot.

The tears started again but Anderson pretended not to see them.
"I think that will be the very thing," he said. "Til run you down

in the car."

"Well, what do you say? Shall we go down on Saturday?"
"If you really want me to." He laughed at that. "I don't want

She raised her eyes. "Don't you?"
He let her obvious meaning pass. "Well then that's settled." aid. "I'll call for you about nine if that's not too early.

She stood up, holding to the chair back to steady herself. "You're too kind to me, John." "I haven't said I'm sorry.... about Evelyn."

"My dear, don't you think that's thing we can leave unsaid?" He was silent for a moment, then he took her hand.

"Won't you smile and say you forgive me for bullying you?" She was standing with drooping head, but suddenly she looked up, her eyes very sweet and pleading

"I should like to kiss you again John-Copyright, 1932, by Ruby M. Ayres At the shore, tomorrow, Sondra

and John and themselves faced by a sudden emergency. NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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Cubs Take 4½ Game Lead as They Beat Brooklyn Dodgers

Billy Herman **Tops Winners** With 3 Hits

Pirates Score Early but Phillies Stage Comeback and Win

BY GAYLE TALBOT Associated Press Sports Writer 7ICTORIOUS in their first engagement with Brooklyn's storm troops, the Chicago Cubs dug in behind a four and one-half game lead today and prepared to deal another blow for the cause—a bigger and better world series on the shores of Lake Michigan.

The Dodgers, who invaded the west with high hopes of crashing through the Cubs barrage and again making a race out of the National league, were repulsed in yesterday's encounter, 7 to 4. What was more, they didn't look at all like a team that might ever stop the Chicago pennant drive

Three of their pitchers, including the brilliant Van Mungo, were pounded for 10 hits, and their field-ing was spoity. The Cubs, led by Billy Herman with three rousing hits, made six of their hits good for extra bases and sewed up the game with a four-run drive in the fourth inning. Charley Root, after a wobbly first frame, sertled down and held the Dodgers at bay until the seventh, when Bob Smith went in and finished the job.

Bucs Lose to Phils
Pittsburgh failed to take advantake of Brooklyn's reverse, losing to the Phillies, 9 to 6, and remaining in third place. The Pirates started well, scoring six times in the first two innings, but from there on it was a picnic for the slugging

Dizzy Dean did an admirable job of beating the Giants. The Cards' eccentric star yielded only five hits and drove in four runs with a homerun and a single. Pepper Martin was his little helper, hitting two doubles and a single and stealing a

Boston and Cincinnati played a dead heat for the afternoon, the Braves winning the first, 5 to 2, and the Reds squaring matters, 3 to 1, behind Larry Benton's noble pitch-

Jim Levey of the St. Louis Browns pounded a homerun with one on in the eleventh inning to defeat the Athletics, 5 to 3. Homeruns the cannonading starts over the by McNair, Dykes and Foxx ac- Keller course's 6.686 yards of fair-

counted for all the A's runs.

Monte Weaver's pitching and
Johnny Kerr's timely hitting gave Washington a 2 to 1 verdict over Detroit Kerr knocked across both the winners' runs as Weaver scored qualifying and there is a chance

his nineteenth victory.

Lyons Beats Red Sox Pitcher Ted Lyons scored a per-sonal triumph over the Boston Red Sponsor

Sox, 7 to 3. In addition to keeping overlooked the probable affect nine hits well spaced, the White Gene's absence would have on the Sox star drove in three runs with a gate. From the spectators' viewdouble and two singles and scored point, the little Italian pro would,

A similar achievement was credit- field, particularly since he would ed to Charley Rufing of the Yankees, who racked up his fifteenth victory at the expense of the Cleveland Indians, 9 to 3. He pitch- United States open, and should he with a brace of doubles and a ly win the P. G. A. title, Gene Indianapolis 72 62 .537

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Stewart and Ferrell; Walberg and ter Hagen when match play gets under way. "The Haig," five times

Chicago 021 000 400-7 12 0 winner of the event, usually finds Boston 102 000 000—3 9 3 Sarazen a tartar. Lyons and Grube; Kline and Tate. Then too, with Cleveland 100 010 001-3 8 0 ly having one of his best years, the Cleveland 70 53 .569 New York 030 102 30x-9 16 2 fans would like to see him whip

and Dickey. Detroit 000 010 000-1 6 0 \$10,000 opens here, first money al-Washington . 010 000 10x-2 6 4 ways has eluded him.

Whitenill and Desautels; Weaver

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York ... 000 002 000—2 5 0 St. Louis 030 100 02x-5 10 1 Walker and Hogan; Dean and Pond All Stars to

Brooklyn ... 200 000 110—4 9 1 Chicago 000 410 20x—7 10 0 Mungo and Lopez; Root and Hart-(First Game)

.... 200 000 110—4 9

Boston 100 040 000—5 10 0 Cincinnati ... 100 000 010—2 9 0 Seibold and Spoarer; Johnson and Lombardi.

(Second Gime)

Boston 010 000 000—1 7 1 The Pond All Star softball team Cincinnati ... 001 100 01x—3 9 1 will play three games during the Betts and Spohrer, Benton and next three days according to the

Philadelphia . 210 010 212—9 14 2 Pond. Friday afternoon the club Pittsburgh . . 330 000 000—6 8 1 will meet at the Sport shop and J. Elliott and V. Davis; Swift and take the jaunt to Kimberly where



NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting—O'Doul, Dodgers, Klein and Hurst, Phillies, .353. Phillies, 136; Runs-Klein,

O'Doul, Dodgers, 101.

Hits-Klein, Phillies 188; O'Doul, will be used. Ordinarily the Ponds Dodgers, 178. Runs batted in-Hurst, Phillies.

122; Klein, Phillies, 121. Doubles-P. Waner, Pirates, 50; Klein, Phillies, 43. Triples-Herman, Reds, 16; Klein

Phillies, 14. Home runs-Klein, Phillies, 35: Ott, Giants 27. Stolen bases-Klein Phillies, 19; Piet, Pirates, and Watkins and

Frisch, Cardinals, 16. Pitching—Warneke Cubs, 18-5; 32; Johnson, Red Sox and Walker, Swetonic, Pirates, and Thurston, Tigers, 19. Dodgers, 11-5.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Batting — Foxx, Athletics, .356 Manush, Senators, .348. Runs-Foxx, Athletics, 121; Simmons, Athletics, 115.

IT'S BENNY LEONARD IN TRAINING AGAIN



T. PAUL —(P)— Golf fans tore another leaf from the calendar

the P. G. A. tournament Aug. 29 to

His astonishing failure to qualify for the annual tournament of the

Professional Golfers association was

unexpected by followers of the an-

There is, however, a possibility

Gene captured one of the first al-

ternate places in the qualifying trials after rejecting officials' offer

to permit him to enter without

some lesser known pro may step

aside and allow Sarazen to play in

Sponsors of the tourney have not

will be the chief gun in the

have an opportunity to make a

He has won the British open, the

Then too, with Sarazen apparent-

Two 18 hole rounds of qualifying

play will be played Tuesday, fol-lowed by five days of match play

Invade Kimberly on Fri-

day; Entertain Kau-

kauna Stars Saturday

schedule outlined by Charles

at 5:15 the team will play a Paper-

On Saturday afternoon the Kau-

kauna All Stars will come to Appleton for a skirmish with the Ponds. The game will start at 2:15

and will be staged at Brandt park.
Sunday morning at 10:15 the
Stars and the Fox River Paper

company team will clash at Brandt

park. The Fox River is champion

of the American softball league.

The outseam ball and long bases

play the inseam ball and shorter

Runs batted in-Foxx, Athletics,

Senators,

135; Ruth, Yankees, 121.

Doubles—Johnson, Red Sox, 37;

Home runs Foxx, Athletics, 45;

Stolen bases—Chapman, Yankees

Tigers, 19.
Pitching—Gomez, Yankess, 20-6; Weaver, Senators, 19-7.

Ball Playing Burglars

nooga Southern League club's

Robbers broke into the Chatta-

maker_aggregation.

Porter, Indians, 36.

Triples-Myer,

Ruth, Yankees, 35.

Cronin, Senators, 14.

The Pond All Star softball team

with the finals Sept. 4.

golf's major titles in one year.

grand slam in golf.

he may be among the field when

cient Scottish pastime.

ray, traps, and rough.

today and reiterated their

"Will Gene Sarazen be in

prepares for the big test, a battle above during some of his newest does like to read under a shady tree, with Jimmy McLarnin in the Madi-training activities. "Da beega guy", as the top picture shows.

Elks to Play B. D. M.

Course Tomorrow;

State Elk golfers will play

Butte des Morts golf course to-

morrow in sweepstakes tourna-

ment play and in team play. The

meet is expected to get started about 9 o'clock. The prize list

totals about \$200 and awards

will be made for low gross and

Butte des Morts officers have

isked that all extra caddies in

the city be at the course. The in-

flux of Elks is expected to use

the available supply making ex-

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Milwaukee 12, Indianapolis 11.

Louisville 10, Kansas City 7.

New York 9, Cleveland 3. Chicago 7, Boston 3.

Washington 2. Detroit 1.

Chicago 7, Brooklyn 4.

Boston 5-1, Cincinnati 2-3.

Louisville at Minneapolis.

Toledo at Kansas City

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Philadelphia 9, Pittsburgh 6.

end of sixth, rain.

eighth, rain.

low net scores.

Want More Caddies

Will Play in Pro Tourney

Winner of a long string of fights, on Square Garden bowl on Long in the circle with Benny is Primo become a ten team loop, several since he began his comeback a few Island, Oct. 3. The former undefeat. Carnera, Leonard never had the terms having asked for berths. conths ago, Benny Leonard now ed lightweight champion is shown Tunney taste for the classics, but he

Golf Fans Wonder if Gene Brewers Stave

Eighth Victory in Last Nine C Starts; Parmalee

BY WILLIAM WEEKES Associated Press Sports Writer B. HICAGO (7)— If the Milwau- G. kee Brewers could keep up Zi the pace they occasionally attain, they would not be hanging around the upper fringe of the

The Brewers outlasted Indianapolis yesterday for a 12 to 11 v.ctory and their eightn in their last nine games. The triumph gave them three out of four over the Indians and did the latter's chance of catchand did the latter's chance of catching the leaders, Minneapolls and Columbus, no good Milwaukee has staged such spurts from time to time, but has fallen into serious

Milwaukee had to struggle like everything for the decision, how-W. L. Pct. gin, only to have the Indians tie it state legion baseball champions will self in the last half of the inning by many fans who failed to recognize would have possession of three of Kansas City 67 64 .511 leading off with a triple and scort their ability earlier in the year and Toledo 68 66 .507 Nothing would create more in- Milwaukee 66 66 .500

W. L. Pct. nings. The contest was called be-Philadelphia 75 49 .605 just as good as a full nine-inning one and reduced the Millers' lead Washington 69 53 .556 to four and one half games. The capture first place. In the last two St. Louis 55 65 .458 Joe Hauser's forty-second home run, Chicago 38 80 .322 which came in the fourth and saved

Boston 32 90 .252 a shutout. Toledo made is three straight over St. Paul by winning a 6 to 3 W. L. Pct. decision in eight innings Rain Chicago 63 51 571 haited that one also. Roxie Lawson Brooklyn 66 58 .532 went all the way for Toledo and Pittsburgh 64 58 .525 gave the Saints eight hits. Les Boston 63 64 496 Munns and Grady Adkins who did Philadelphia 62 63 496 the serving for St. Paul, were nick-Munns and Grady Adkins who did i St. Louis 60 62 .492 ed for nine hits, most of them off

Cincinnati 53 74 .417 four runs in the first three innings. Columbus 5, Minneapolis 1, called 10 to 7 victory. It was a battle until Toledo 6. St. Paul 3. called end of runs were rammed over the Colo-

> AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Indianapolis . 300 012 005—11 18 3 . Milwaukee . 302 300 031—12 18 1

St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3 (11 in-Toledo 211 091 01-6 10 1 St Paul 009 001 02-3 8 5 Lawson and O'Neil; Munns and Guiliani.

Parmalee and Healy; Benton and St Louis 6, New York 2. Richards. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION TOMORROW'S SCHEDULE Columbus at Milwaukee. and Snyder. Indianapolis at St. Paul.

NATIONAL LEAGUE New York at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Chicago. Boston at Cincinnati.

Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. AMERICAN LEAGUE St. Louis at Philadelphia. Chicago at Boston. Cleveland at New York.

Unanimous Choice As Pitcher California nine to the California in- Colo., 21 to 6. tercollegiate league title with 10 wins in 11 starts, was a unanimous Angeles handed Boulder, the dopedressing room and stole four pairs choice on the all-league team and sters gave New Orleans an even Hits-Manush Senators, 171; Por- of spiked shoes and three baseball later was voted All-America colle- chance because of its brilliant play giate pitching honors.

Off Rally and Beat Indians

Wins No. 11

American Association's second divi-

losing streaks just as frequently. Indians Tie Count

ever. The Brewers went into the ninth inning with an 11 to 6 maring on Bud Connolly's single for who therefore did not see them. the winning run.

Play Three Games | New York | 58 64 475 the former, who was clipped for Cincinnati | 53 74 417 four runs in the first three innings.

Louisville batsmen had another field day against Kansas City pitching, slashing out 16 hits, including four doubles and two triples, for a the last two innings when three

Daglia and Angley; Caldwell and

Columbus 202 125—5 13 0 Minneapolis 000 160—1 3 0

Louisville ... 013 210 021—10 15 0 Kansas City . 200 004 001— 7 12 1 MacLean and Erickson; Carson

South and West Coast In Legion Tournament

Omaha -P- The south, represented by New Orleans, will clash with the Pacific coast, championed by Los Angeles, here today for the all-western title in the American Legion's annual national junior baseball tournament

The winner will go to Manchester, N. H. Aug. 30 to compete against the all-eastern team in the national finals. New Orleans won its way to the regional finals by defeating George Buchanan, Trojan pitcher Seattle yesterday, 3 to 1. Los Anwho led the University of Southern geles triumphed over Boulder,

Despite the severe trouncing Los in eliminating Seattle.

American League Managers Will Meet Friday At Y. M. C. A. talk that Hornsby would be the

National and American softball next boss. tricue teams ended inter-loop trife last night when the Coated Paper Company defeated the Co. D. onm 4 and 2 at Roosevelt diamond. The teams won third place in their the Browns, talking at the ball respective leagues.

Score Is 4 and 2

Three runs, one each in the last three frames, accounted for the victhree frames, accounted for the Victory. Coated collected 10 bits and gentlemen of the press.

Tory, Coated collected 10 bits and gentlemen of the press.

The press of three errors Co. D. had five "I have just signed Bill Killefer and three errors Co. D. had five "I have just signed Bill Killefer and three errors Co. D. had five "I have just signed Bill Killefer and three errors Co. D. had five "I have just signed Bill Killefer and three errors Co. D. had five "I have just signed Bill Killefer and three errors Co. D. had five "I have just signed Bill Killefer and three errors Co. D. had five "I have just signed Bill Killefer and three errors Co. D. had five "I have just signed Bill Killefer and three errors Co. D. had five "I have just signed Bill Killefer and three errors Co. D. had five "I have just signed Bill Killefer and three errors Co. D. had five "I have just signed Bill Killefer and three errors Co. D. had five "I have just signed Bill Killefer and three errors Co. D. had five "I have just signed Bill Killefer and three errors Co. D. had five "I have just signed Bill Killefer and three errors Co. D. had five "I have just signed Bill Killefer and three errors Co. D. had five "I have just signed Bill Killefer and three errors Co. D. had five "I have just signed Bill Killefer and three errors of thr had three errors. Co. D. had five and walked one; Klein was on the cosht and walked one. Curagamie Milks, cellar champs Northeastern

the A. L. will clash with the 'es. cellar champs in the Fraterlengue, Friday night at Roosefeld The game is being played there is no eighth team in the National league for the Milks A meeting of American league

magers and officers has been called for Solclock Friday evening at the Y. M. C. A. The annual banquer at Hotel Northern will be discussed and plans made for next

Reports are that the league may

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Erase Old Defeat

The American legion juniors.

The youngsters will clash with Bud Parmalee, the pride of the Columbus pitching staff, won his eleventh triumph in a row, defeat- London is the only team the local Don Hurst, Phillies—Drove eleventh triumph in a row, defeating Minneapolis, 5 to 1, in six including the club did not defeat and the boys three runs with a home run and record. The two teams met early in

will be the same boys who went the mound and his battery mate, through the regular legion season Krause will be behind the log.

Win Over Co. D.; Chaff'n ChatteR

HE fact that Rogers Hornsby | wind. The players danced for joy. was cast loose by the Cubs was They were happy to know that Bill a great break for several would be with them three more major league managers. The mag- years. nates promptly signed them to long-term contracts to still any

Happy With Bill

St Louis baseball writers saw Hornsby and Phil Ball, owner of the fans garnished with nice black headlines. Phil Ball called in the

nod three errors. Co. D. had live as manager for three more years," and four errors. Eggert toiled as manager for three more years," for the Coated and whiffed four said he. The news was carried to the worked oner Klein was on the the clubbouse on the wings of the

Women Compete

Miss Ruth Plumb, Manitowoc, Wins Low Net Prize With 46-45—91

ORE than 80 women golfers from clubs associated in the Northeastern Wisconsin Golf association played yesterday at Butte des Morts in a woman's invi-tational tournament. Prizes were divided in two classes—for outsid-ers and for Butte des Morts mem-

Miss Ruth Plumb of Manitowood took low gross honors among the

Low net honors went to Mrs. H. O. Eiken of Green Bay with 53-47 -100-26-74. Low putting honors in class A were won by Mrs. George Hamilton, Two Rivers, with 17-15—32 or four under par. In class B. Mrs. W. P. Mailer, Stevens Point won with 14-20-34. There also was competition for

honors on four selected holes. They were 4, 7, 12 and 14. Miss Helen O Riddell, Sheboygan, the Northeastern women's champion had 7-5-3-5 —20 and tied in total strokes with 0 a Mrs. Bloomenchine of Green Lake. The card showed 5-5-5-5—

net score, and to Mrs. Harry Wil-Play Saturday liamson with 35 putts. She had 20 and 15 for the nine holes.

Meet New London Club at YESTERDAY'S

Giants to five hits and knocked in up. Jack Tavener's error started the play another game here Saturday four runs with a homerun and sin-Indian rally, but he redeemed him-afternoon for the benefit of the gle.

Braves, 3 to 1, winning his own game with a double. Billy Herman, Cubs-Clouted a triple, double and single and scored

Don Hurst, Phillies—Drove across

the season with the Stars having an to stop play when defeated at Suoff day and taking a 3 and 2 defeat. perior. Wilbert, (beg pardon, we Members of the squad Saturday meant Lefty) Fredericks will be on

unknown were promptly called in and sincerely wish him success, and signed. Among these were Fon- Max and I always understood each sees of the White Soy. Max Carey other (and, reading between the writers saw of the Robins, Burt Showen of the of the Robins, Burt Shotten of the lines, that implies it was just too Phils and Garby Street of the had the front office and the

Frivolous Facts

slipping you a few quaint facts, it to succeed me one day and if I is hereby announced that Bruths had my way he would Hamilton, new track coach at Cal-been released as a Brooklyn coach." ifornia, was born at Peculiar, Mo. and that Eric McNair, shortstop of cle Robble" the A's dwells at Complete, Miss.

Brooklyn? Well-

ries the word that the Brooklyn ball club is about to become its natural with a pennant in the team's first self again and drop back to spot year without nim.

Just out of the first division. In other words, Brooklyn has been play
quality of Wilbert Robinson, pre-In Golf Tourney just out of the first division in other words, Brooklyn has been play-

The Old Fight

that won an important ball game will be a high school for the Cubs in the ninth inning the North Sacramento, other day, brought out an impor- school this season. tant fact, the Cubs are imbued with the old college spirit. When the an-

cient blind man (meaning Koenig) staggered across home plate with the winning run, a dozen of his mates grabbed him, slapped him on the back, shook his hand and gave the good old Siwash yell An inspiring spectacle, as well as un-usual, for big leaguers.

From Uncle Wilbert

From Dover Hall, Ga., comes a courier bearing from Wilbert Robinson this important message: "I would like the fans of Brooklyn to Other members whose status was know that I am pulling for Carey writer couldn't get along) I always thought he would make a good manager. That was my idea when ! In accordance with our custom of had him as coach. I expected him

Now isn't that just like old Un-Canned by the front office, but suli rooting for the boys' And hoping that, even though such a bap The old baseball grapevine car. pening would cast him deeper into the shadow, Flatbush comes inrough

ing over its head, they would have pare to shed them now. Uncle Rob-

Roy Riegels, former California feetball star who ran the wrong That home run of Mark Keenig's way in an annual Rese Bowl game,

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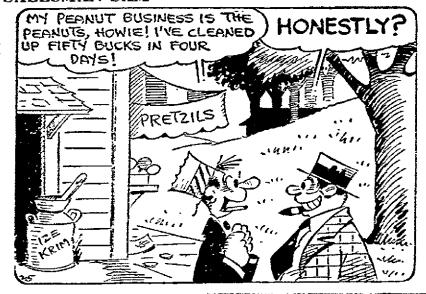
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Mrs. Hill Continues Her Winning Ways Peoria, Ill.—(?)—One of Chicago's

younger golfers, Jean Armstrong, today took a turn at trying to keep Mrs. Opal Hill of Kansas City, from winning the women's western championship for the second consecutive year. Mrs. Austin Pardue of Minne

apolis, the former Dorothy Klotz, yesterday made a brave bid against the Kansas City star, but succeed ed only in making her go the full eighteen holes before losing, one up. Miss Armstrong reached the quarter finals by eliminating Mrs. Robert Greenlease of Kansas City, i and 3.

Lucille Robinson of Des Moines la., who turned in a 77 for the best score yesterday in defeating Marion today with the defending title-Miley of Lexington, Ky., 4 and 3, was matched with Mrs J. Walter from Illinois, Iowa, California, Wis-Beyer of Tulsa, Okla., holder of the I'rans-Mississippi and Oklahoma State championships, one of the favorities to reach the finals. Mrs. Beyer shot a 79 to defeat Jane Weiller of Chicago, 5 and 3.

Bell, Mangin Lose In Doubles Tourney

Brookline, Mass. (2) - The semiinal round of the national doubles tennis tournament at Longwood to- hour's ride of there. day brought together the top seeded combination of Wilmer Allison Frank Shields.

Henri Cochet and Marcel Bernard Charles "Chick" Evans, Jr., of Chieliminated Berkeley Bell and Gregory Mangin yesterday. had to take much of the work on gagement of the match play battle. his own shoulders. But the youthful

days to come. . The two Frenchmen meet Ells-

worth Vines and Keith Gledhill tomorrow.

Native, Foreign Golf Pros Play in Chicago

grown goif professionals, with Hor- berate golfer. Dick Ashley, the ton Smith as their leader, today hole-in-one tournament sharpshoot faced a team of foreign-born stars, er from Kenosha, a dark horse of led by Tommy Armour, in a two- the darkest variety following his day battle at the Oak Park country stunning upset of Dick Martin, Chiclub.

four ball matches. Tomorrow the land of Dallas, Tex., Trans-Missisboys will indulge in some man-to- sippi king. Both have been shootman warfare.

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Chick Evans, Don Moe Lose At Rockford

Arthur Barlett, Iowa Veteran, Ousts Former From Competition

BY PAUL MICKELSON Associated Press Sports Writer OCKFORD, ILL -(P)- The

battle for the western amateut

gold championship roared on

holder out of the picture and stars consin and Texas still in the drive. Only one thing was sure in the struggle over the rolling hills of the Rockford Country club layout and that was the Illinois would have a finalist. By fate_of the_numerical draw and golfing class, the entire lower bracket was jammed exclusively by Illinois entries. Three of them came from Chicago while the fourth was Don Armstrong of Aurora, a city within one

Arthur Bartlett of Ottumwa Iowa's Bobby Jones of the minor and John Van Ryn and the fourth tournament world, was probably seeded team of George Lott and the most discussed entry in the surviving field. The 42 year old Probably the finest match seen Iowa veteran, who has won 35 minat Longwood in a long time was put or golf championships in his quaron during the quarter finals when ter of century of play, defeated cago yesterday, two-up after the Chicago veteran had eliminated the Bernard seemed unnerved and defending titleholder, Don Moe of unsteady at the start and Cochet Portland, Oregon, in the first en-It wasn't exactly an upset at French southpaw recovered, as Bell Bartlett, rarely in large tournaand Mangin seemed on the point of ments, always has been a shooter and Bernard's recovery to beat. His opponent today over will be the talk of Longwood for the 26 hole route was Charlie Sea-

ver of Los Angeles, Walker cup player. Johnny Lehman of Chicago, tournament medalist with a new record of 137 shots, was still heads up in the struggle and labelled the big favorite. Lehman, west ern champion in 1930, headed the lower bracket and faced Don Arm-Chicago - (P) - A dozen home strong of Aurora, Ill. a steady delicago district titleholder. had a Today's program was a series of stubborn foe in young Gus Moreing fine golf and both have waded through tough foemen.

LEGAL NOTICES

and entered in the office of the clerk of the Nunicipal court in and for said county, on the 8th day of August, A. D., 1931, the sheriff of said county was duly authorized and required to sell the mort-gaged premises therein described to satify the amount due the plaintiff under said judgment, together with interest and costs of sale as provided by law.

provided by law.

Now, therefore, I. John F. Lappen, sheriff of said county, do hereby give notice that pursuant to said indgment of foreclosure, I will sell at public auction to the highest and best bidder at my office in the county fail in the city of Appleton, Ontagamie county, Wisconsin, on the 1st day of October, A. D., 1932, at ten (10) o'clock in the forenoon of that day, the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

"Lots one, two and three (1, 2 and "Lots one, two and three (1, 2 and 3) block two (2) Original Plat of the village of Shiocton, Outagamie county, Wisconsin."

Dated this 11th day of August,

Terms of sale, cash. JOHN F. LAPPEN,
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Members Win Prizes Special to Post-Crescent

Black Creek-The Fairview 4-H club took second prize in club exhibit at the Seymour fair. members also took eight prizes, four second prizes and two third prizes on calves. Miss Lora Kluge took first prize in showman-

Edward Kluge is the leader of this club. They will also take their calves to the Hortonville fair. Miss Frieda Schultz of Wilson who spent a month at the G. L Russell Weller of Clintonville. Sassman home, returned to her home Monday.

Make Plans for Annual Dinner at Sugar Bush

Sugar Bush-Plans for the annual chicken dinner to be held next Sunday in the basement of Grace Lutheran church, were made ing for the summer at the state at the meeting of the Ladies Aid park, Fish Creek. Society last Thursday at the home of Mrs. Andrew Ruckdashel. The dinner to which the public is invited will start at 11:30. Mrs. Mary Therens, with the high

score of 96 was the winner, and Mrs. Mary Fermanich, with 93, was Buffalo Minn, visted at the Dale second in the New London-Maple Andrew home Saturday. Creek Ladies Rifle club shoot at is at home for a vacation. Maple Grove, Monday afternoon.

150 Receive 1st **Holy Communion**

Children Feted at Breakfast by Lodge Members After Service

Special to Post-Crescent Bear Creek-A class of 150 children received First Holy Communion Sunday at St. Mary church, After services breakfast was served to the children by the Catholic Order of Foresters at the Forester

The sisters of St. Mary school returned here Wednesday from Bay Settlement where they spent the summer vacation at the convent. Miss Hazl Bevo and Louis Bricco of White Lake were Sunday dinner

guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bricco. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Frank were Milwaukee visitors Monday. Mrs. Pat Rohan entertained the Alpha club at her home Thursday afternoon. Guests at the meeting were Miss Agnes Sullivan, Mrs. W.

Lucia and Mrs. James Flanagan. The following were visitors a the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Neely of the town of Bear Creek Sunday: Mrs. Elizabeth Quinn and family of the village, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weller and daughters Helen and Florence and Mr. and Mrs

Reedsville Defeats Team From Brillion

Brillion-The Brillion baseball team played at Reedsville Sunday and lost by a score of 10 to 2. Mrs. Emil Enneper and children returned home Sunday after camp-The Rev. Paul Kasper and family Vera Bloedwin are visiting at Lan-

caster for two weeks . Miss Corinn McMullen of Chilton Mr. and Mrs. C. Carpenter and daughters, Clara and Lucille of Ivan Dawson of Cleveland, Ohio,

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New York -(P)- A dividend re-

duction, not wholly unexpected, was had swept prices up 1 to more than 5 points. Most of the advance was lost, and the close was irregular. price which stands highest since and corn ? 1 up. The turnover approximated 4,500,most striking advance in

bulls to new efforts during the earlier trading in shares, but some of

nigher, and similar net gains aplumbian Carbon. American Tele-The strength of wheat was

particularly welcome development tendency in that market had tended to dampen bullish enthusiasm in the securities markets from time Wheat had a substantial recovery during the realier phases of the present bull movement, but more ecently had receded to within a few cents of the June lows. Bullish quarters were impressed

with further scattered indications of a seasonal pickup in business, particularly improvement in sales of office equipment. This, presumably, reflected preparations for a that August had developed into its best month so far this year, although it probably reflected in part the introduction of new models. Most of the leading typewriter manufacturers reported a pick up in sales since July, although August

order and chain store stocks was again based on gains in wheat and cotton. Rails were bought in some volume, particularly Canadian Pacific. Oils made moderate progress. Utilities were inclined to lag during most of the day.

Bradstreet's compilation of bank terday was disappointing, failing to indicate any general commercial pickup. Clearings outside of New York city declined nearly 10 per cent, or somewhat more than the usual for the period, to a new low for the year.

Today's Market At a Glance

New York Stocks irregular; cut in International Harvester dividend causes selling. Bonds irregular: rails decline.

Curb strong: Electric Bond and Share at new high. Foreign exchanges firm; sterling

Cotton higher; firm wheat market; firm cables: Wall-st buying.

Coffee higher: better spot inquiry. Chicago

reports; steady foreign markets.

Cattle strong to higher. Hogs active and higher.

Foreign Markets At a Glance

better Paris advices encouraged an lbs 4.00-40; practical top early 4.40; young Americas 14; Swiss, domes- Util & Ind extension of business on the stock many held around 4.50; desirable tic 28-29; imported 35-37.

Supply Governs Hog Mart Prices Buying Despite

Values on Upturn Today; Fluctuations Within The 25 Cent Range

Chicago —(2)—Trend of hog prices of late evidences how sensitive trade is to supply. A few more or less offerings available than needbeen wide, being confined general- over the market in a buying rush ly within a 25c range. Values today which lifted price levels 2; cents portion of their yesterday's loss-were on the upturn when only 16, above yesterday's finish. Prices es. an offer. Early sales on light and trade was heavy, as traders weights and butchers were 5 to took their cue from advancing se-10c higher with packing sows gen-curities and cotton and feverishselling at \$4.90. Butchers scaling as was unofficial estimates that the 230 to 260 lbs sold from \$4.50 a 4.70, three Canadian prairie provinces weightier grades cashing as low as would probably harvest 459,000,000 ight weight up to \$4.

arrivals were concerned. The antic-with hogs and grain.
ipated \$10 steer sale appeared to- About midsession, wheat was 1;oads of choice long feds cashing at cash demand here was slow. plentiful and sold mostly at \$6.50@ with commission houses, shorts and .5, best being quotable up to \$8.00. professional traders all participat-

lipped rapidly. in some little time. Included in ar-Harvester, which had been up 2 rivals were eighty-six cars of rangpoints, reacted to close 2 lower, ers, a new record supply for the ties, especially cotton, but other ing pushed up 7, closed about 2 well received generous numbers, peared in Safeway, Macy, and Co- ing markets against 53,000 a week a probable wheat yield in the three earlier and 58,000 on the correone at no time was up more than sponding day last year. Trade was bushels, or higher than previous esnone at no time was up more than late getting under way, being de-timates, but this was ignored. Corn traction, and it closed off 2. Rails ere strong for u time, but Santa lay by sharply lower bids on the and oats followed wheat upward were strong for u time, but Santa part of fat-lamb buyers. The low after a comparatively steady opening fee closed off nearly 2 points, and tates in force attracted some eastern shipping demand later in the session which tended to check the lambs continued in relatively best demand at a premium of 75c to \$1 over rated bulk of the natives bid.

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100-130 lbs, 3.85-4.50. Cattle, 5,000; calves, killing classes strong to 25 higher; better grade medium weight and weighty steers showing most advance, going on shipping account; new high for season; several loads 9.00-65; bulk fed steers selling at 9.25 down to 7.50; most grassers

sales since July, atthough August 9.25 down to 1.50, most grasser is not usually a month of gains in 6.50 downward; mostly steady. Slaughter cattle and vealers: Steers, good and choice, 600-900 lbs, Steers, good and choice, good and choi 7.25-9.50; 900-1100 lbs, 7.50-9.75; 1100-1300 lbs. 8.00-10.00; 1300-1500 lbs 8.0-10.00; common and medium, 600-1300 lbs, 4.00-8.00; heifers, good and choice, 550-850 lbs, 6.50-8.25; common and medium, 3.25-6.50; cows, good and choice, 3.50-5.00; common and medium, 2.75-3.50; low cutter Dec. 545; May 581. clearings for the week ended yes- and cutter, 1.50-2.75; bulls (yearlings excluded,) good and choice (beef,) 3.25-4.75; cutter to medium, 2.00-3.25: vealers (milkfed,) good and choice, 6.25-7.50; medium, 4.50-6.25: cull and common, 3.00-4.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and choice, 500-1050 lbs, 5.50-5.75; common and medium, 3.50-5.75.

Sheep, 25,000; mostly 25 lower; bucks off more; desirable native lambs 5.00-5.50 to packers; few closely sorted loads 6.00-6.35 to city butchers; westerns bid 5.25-50. Slaughter sheep and lambs:

Lambs, 90 lbs down, good and choice, 5.09-6.50; medium, 4.50-5.00; all weights, common, 3.50-4.50; ewes, 90-150 Ibs, medium to choice, 1.50- 1.03; Dec. 1.03. 2.50; all weights, cull and common, 1.00-2.00; feeding lambs, 50-75 lbs, good and choice, 4.65-5.00.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

et: firm cables: Wall-st buying. South St. Paul —(2)—(USDA)—Sugar higher: steady spot market. Cattle 2.200; moderately active; mostly steady on slaughter classes; low cutters and cutters somewhat Wheat firm: buying foreign and stronger; fed yearling: 8.00-50; castern houses; firmness cash marmatured offerings held around 9.00; bets bulk grassy steers, 5.50 down; grass Sorn firm: bullish Kansas State cows 2.25-3.50; heifers 3.00-4.50; low cutters and cutters 2.00-2.25; mostly 1.50 and up; medium grade bulls 2.75 down: feeders and stockers largely plainer grades steady 3.50-4.50; better offerings to 5.50. Calves 1.300; steady; medium to choice 3.50-

6.00 according to condition. Eondon-Strength in Wall-st and steady to 10 higher; better 160-250

Wheat Traders Bearish Reports Rail Issues, Victims of Abribi P & P

Trade in Corn Light; Price Advances in Sympathy With Wheat

at 5,000 a moderate run, and trade day's close because of heavy cash ed Santa Fe 4's Canadian Pacific was a little more active but at no bookings. Oats followed wheat and debenture ds. Southern Pacific 41s, change in rates where great bulk of corn and provisions were higher Southern Railway 4s and Union Parameters are concerned. The cast

day, heavy offerings bringing that 15 higher than yesterday's finish,

\$9.00 @ 9.35 with prime held high- A general buying wave swept the

lost grass-killing steers sold from ing. The wave carried wheat a lit-@ 6.50. Bologna bulls again the higher than the opening, but Today's run of sheep, estimated ing later lifted the market another at 25.000, was largest for Thursday step before reaction set in.
in some little time. Included in aradvances in stocks and commodi-

prairie provinces at 459,000,000

Provisions were firm. CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

t		TITELL	TOM	C102
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1	Sept., new	.523	.513	.51
-	May Dec	-	_	
	Dec	.55∄	.543	.55
	May	.61 }	.591	.60
•	CORN —			
:	Sept	.30∓	-39	.30
	Dec			.32
3	May	367	-363	.35
,	OATS —	.005	-009	
-	Sept	162	.15§	.16
,	Dec.	181	.173	.18
,	May		.202	.21
, ,	RYE —	.erg	2202	-40
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1	Dec.	25	.33 1	.34
,	May	20	.35 1 .37‡	.38
	LARD —	.03	.315	
t	Sept	= 20	= 99	5.32
;	Sept.	5.0 <u>4</u>	0.44 = 0=	5.52
,	Oct		5.25	5.30
_	Jan).ZZ	5.10-12	5.20
	BELLIES —			R 45
	Sant		6 40	F 4.

MINNEAPOLIS CASE GRAIN Minneapolis — (7) — Wheat 253 cars compared to 340 a year ago. Market 13-21 higher. Cash No. 1 northern 55%-57%; No. 1 dark northern 15 per cent protein 59\(\bar{s}\)-62\(\bar{s}\); 14 per cent protein 57\(\bar{s}\)-60\(\bar{s}\); 13 per cent protein 563-583; 12 per cent protein 55g-57g; No. 1 dark hard Montana 14 per cent protein 59§-60§; to arrive 59½-60½; No. 1 amber durum 57½-61½; No. 2 amber durum 55½-60\$; No. 1 red durum 43\$; Sept. 52\$;

Barley 22-32. Rye No. 1, 37½-33½. Flax, No. 1, 1.00½-1.01½.

DULUTH CASH GRAIN

Oats No. 3 white 187.

grades 22½-25. CHICAGO CASH GRAIN

low 311-32; No. 3 yellow 311-2; No. white 31½-32; No. 3 white 31½. Barley 24-35. Timothy seed 2.50-2.75.

CHICAGO CHEESE Chicago — (P) — Cheese per lb. U S Gypsum 243 223 twins 132: daisies 14: longhorns 14: Utah Radio

et per cwt.: coshiers, wisconsin packers 3.25-90; rough and heavy lambs 4.25-50; clipped yearlings 3.50 irving 25, 264 fills Cent 25, 265, mostly 75; packers 2.50 73.25; pigs, 100-150 lbs 24.50; heavy cull lambs 3.00 75; packers 2.50 73.25; pigs, 100-150 lbs 24.50; heavy cull lambs 3.00 75; packers 2.50 73.25; pigs, 100-150 lbs 24.50; heavy cull lambs 3.00 75; with result to medium, few sales 70; Ne of the Court fills Cent 25, 264 fills Cent 265 fills Cent 265

Bond Movements Remain Uncertain

Are Spotty BY VICTOR EUBANK Associated Press Financial Writer

Yesterday's Session.

Railway isues, which were the Amn and F P 2nd Pfd principal victims of the previous session, were rather spotty. Some Amn Internati 10 erally a dime up. Choice 180 to 210 ly bought wheat. A moderately eas- loans of roads whose carloadings in offerings sold at \$4.75 a 4.85, best lier Liverpool market was ignored reports for the week ending Aug. reports for the week ending Aug. Am Metal 62 were in demand at higher prices. \$4. Strong weight packing sows bushels of wheat this year compar- Gains of a point or more were brought \$3.40 @ 3.60 with smooth ed with 284,000,000 in 1931. Corn recorded by New York Central 5s was was firmer with wheat, but and Pennsylvania 41s. Other car-Cattle receipts today were held failed to get much above yester- rier issues that did better includ-

After starting firmly, some of the Amn. Wool 6 nore speculative carriers were in-Amn. Wool pfd. 33 last January. Short fed steers and grassers again formed the predom-inant quota on sale and they sold largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a few corn to arrive were reported but largely from \$7.00 @ 8.75, a f and Nickel Plate 41s.

> reflected the higher prices of the crude commodity. Goodrich 6s ral-Loans of Armour and company Auburn Auto 692
> were unsettled and some of the oils Aviation Corp 48
> defined a trifle lower.

Telegraph and Western Union were foreign power 5s were up around

The foreign list was generally irm, gains being recorded by the Argentines, Australians and Chileans. German bonds rallied as did those of Italy. Japanese issues were under pressure.

New York Curb By Associated Press

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Chicago Stocks

By Associated Press

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Corn No. 3 yellow 30-31. Oats—No. 3 white 17.

Duluth-(P)-Closing cash prices: Wheat No. 1 dark northern 55%-65%; No. 2 do 53\(\bar{s}\)-64\(\bar{s}\); No. 3 do 51\(\bar{s}\)-62\(\bar{s}\); No. 1 northern 55\(\bar{s}\)-65\(\bar{s}\); No. 2 do 53g-64g; No. 1 amber durum 49g-61g; No. 2 do 48½-61½; No. 1 red durum 473-503; No. 2 do 453-493; No. 1 mixed durum 443-553; No. 2 do 433-553; No. 1 red durum 48 g.

Flax on track 103-51; to arrive 1021-3; Sept. 1.021; Oct. 1.031; Nov.

No. 1 rye 32½-33½.

Barley, malting 27½-29½: special Cent Pub Serv A ... No. 2, 26½-27½; No. 3 25-26½; lower Cities Serv 5½

Chicago -(P)- Wheat No. 1 red! 12; No. 2 hard 53; corn No. 2 mixed 31%; No. 1 yellow 31%-32; No. 2 yelyellow 31: No. 6 yellow 301; No. 1 Oats No. 2 mixed 161; No. 2 white 12-2; No. 3 white 16-7; No. 4 white ¿; sample grade 14-14½ 'heating').
Rye No. 2, 39½-40; No. 4, 32½.

New York Stock List. By Associated Press

Inspirat Cap

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BY GILES L. FINDLEY

Associated Press Market Writer ket moved somewhat uncertainty

Chicago (F) — Wheat traders today, various issues displaying ralstruck aside pessimistic and bearstruck aside pessimistic and bearlying tendencies while others were lying tendencies while others were any substantial
unable to recover any substantial

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Coty 45 41 Crex Carpet 25 251 Crosley Rad 5 5 5 5 Real Silk 67 Crucible Stl 2½ 1g Cudahy Pack 18g 17g 2½ Curtiss Wright 2½ 2 8 D

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Midland Stl...... 8 offered for sale on the Wisconsin Cheese exchange, Friday, Aug. 19. Mo. Kan. T. 81 Monsanto Chem. Moto. Met. Gau. Mtr. Prod. 224 201

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343 Pullman 27 25 254 | 22 Pure Oil 64 64 61

Vegetables, beet, home grown piled with the doz. small bunches 10-15; cabbage 62.15 to 62.15 home grown ton 4.00-5.00; bu. 15-20; consin. and place and h son early Ohios 50-70; Kansas, Missouri cobblers 65-70; Virginia barrel 2.00-25; onion, domestic 50 lbs. sacks yellow 35-46; millstuffs un-

> extras 92, 18]; extra firsts 90-91, 17]. 18; firsts 86-89, 161-17; seconds 63-87, 15-15;; standards 99 centralized oriots 182. Eggs 9157, unsettled; ex- in the evening of Sept. tra firsts cars 181, local 17; fresh which meeting said represented first cors 171, local 161; cur- which may be made that CHARGED WITH SPEEDING

PLYMOUTH CHEESE

95 Americas, 1.3; 1,240 longhorns

There were 220 boxes of cheese

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE

Milwaukee-(3)-Butter standards.

Corrected Daily By HOPFENSPERGER BROS.

miles an hour on S. Oneida-st. The STATE OF arrest was made by Officer Alfred! Gosha. Butler is to appear in court | Fred E. Bachman, deceased later to answer charges.

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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE
STATE OF WISCONSIN, IN MUNICIPAL COURT FOR OUTAGAMIE
COUNTY Mary Klein, plaintiff,

Vs. Wesley Prentice (also known as

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Wall Street Briefs VEAL (Dressed)—
Fancy to choice (80 to 100 lbs.) lb. 7-7½
Gcod (65 to 80 lbs.) per lb. 5½-6½
Small (50 to 60 lbs.) per lb. 7-7½
UFAL (Live)— New York -(?)- Wall-st hears that the \$3,950,000 six per cent notes of the Chesapeake and Ohio obligations which the road placed privately when it purchased from shares of Erie common and 167,399 shares of Nickel Plate common from the holding company.

Small calves, per lb. 472
HOGS (Live)—
Choice to light butchers 472
Medlum weight butchers 472
Heavy butchers 472
HOGS (Dressed)— The advance in the cotton market in the last two mouths has been as Broilers, 5 fbs. up 13-15
Broilers, light 12
GRAIN AND FEED MARKET
Corrected daily by E. Liethen
Grain Co.
(Prices paid to Farmers.)
Oa's, be 15c
Wheat, bu 45c five cents a pound. Fears of a short crop have been responsible for much of the recent speculative buying it is said.

ceived an order from the United

CHICAGO POULTRY

(All quotations are on basis of hundred pounds.)

Standard Bran 65c; Pure Bran 70c: Flour middlings, 90c; Standard Middlings 70c; Red Dug \$1.25; Ground Corn \$1.00; Cracked Corn \$1.10; Ground Barley \$1.10; Ground Feed \$1.10; Oil Meal \$1.75; Gluten 90c; Cotton Seed Meal \$1.50; Oyster Shells \$1.25; Grit 90c; Ground Oats \$1.10; Egg Mash \$1.50; Scratch Feed \$1.50. keys 10-12; spring ducks 10-12, old 10-11; geese 10-11; leghorn broiler TREASURY RECEIPTS Washington - (7) - Treasury ceipts for Aug. 23 were \$3,551,529,84

expenditures \$8,705,230.50; balance Plymonth-Thirty-three factories \$373,003,268.64. Customs duties for offered 1.700 boxes of cheese for 23 days of Aug. were \$17,850,269.11. LEGAL NOTICES

16; poultry, live heavy fowls 15; medium fowls 14: leghorn fowls 101; springers 13; broilers 13; leghorn springers 11; leghorn broilers Works 11: turkeys 10-12; ducks 12; geese

there will be heard and considered; The application of Frederick Dia-mond Eachman, executor of the es-tate of Fred E. Bachman, deceased, late of the city of Appleton, in said late of the city of Appleton, in said county, for the examination and allowance of his final account, which account is now on file in said court and for the allowance of debts or claims paid in good faith without filing or allowances as required by law, and for the assignment of the residue of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto: and for the determination and adjudication of the inheration and adjudication of the inher-itance tax, if any, payable in said

Dated August 17, 1932.

By order of the Court.

FRED V. HEINEMANN

Judge.
BENTON. BOSSER & TUTTRUP,
Attorneys for the Estate.
P. O. Address: 209 Insurance Bldg.,
Appleton, Wisconsin.

Action in this action are on file in the office of the clerk of the Municipal Court for Outagamie county, Judge. Wisconsin, at the court house, in the city of Appleton, Outagamie with Wisconsin.

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Women Reach Final Event In Golf Meet

Misses Genevieve Casey, Norma Balgie Play For Title

Kankanna-Mrs. William R. Harwood, holder of the 1931 title of woman champion at the Kaukauna golf course, was eliminated from further competition in the tourney for the 1932 title when she was defeated Wednesday afternoon 2 to 0 by Miss Genevieve Casey. Miss Casey will meet Miss Norma Balgie next week for the title.

Miss Balgie earned her way into the finals when she copped a 3 to 2 decision from Mrs. E. A. Kalupa also in the semi-final matches Wednesday. The finals will be staged next week Wednesday at the local course. It will mark the close of events for ladies at the course this

Neither Miss Casey nor Miss Balgie figured in the competition last year, both being defeated in the early events. The winner of next Wednesday's match will be awarded a trophy by the Kaukauma Times.

Thursday was to be the bigges day of the year for the Kaukauna club with the staging of a golf cir cus. The event was to last all day and was to be concluded late Thursday evening. Arrangements for dinner and supper were made and refreshments were to be served. A huge prize list from 80 donations of auna merchants was to be giv

Social Items

Kaukauna-The 4-H Calf club of the bank of Kaukaura will meet at the home of Norbert Huss, route 2, to formulate plans for the annual calf roundup of the club. The Tonix were victorious 14 to 12 in roundup will be conducted at the home of Eugene and Irma Lambie.
Plans for entries in the Hortonville fair will be discussed

Members of the Weyenberg soft-ball team will hold an outing at Lake Winnebago next Monday af-ternoon, according to team officials. A chicken supper will be served.

Mrs. Mary E. Jansen entertained at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon at her home on W. Wisconsin-ave Wednesday afternoon. Covers were laid for 14 and prizes were awarded to Mrs. J. J. Martens and Mrs.

Mrs. H. E. Thompson, Miss Marcella Thompson, and Mrs. H. S. Cooke were guests at a luncheon given Wednesday by Mrs. A. I Hudson at her home in Neenah in honor of Miss Adeline Cooke of Santa Monica, Calif. Miss Cooke is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Cooke of Kaukauna. She is a city librarian at Santa Monica and will return to her work in that

Ball Player Fractures Ankle During Practice

Kaukauna-Victor Van Drasek utility outfielder and recruit short

stop for the Electric city nine in the Fox river valley league, frac tured his right ankle while attempting to hook slide in a practice ses sion at the Kaukauna ball park Wednesday morning. Van Drasek will be lost to the squad for the remainder of the season. St. Mary's Servers

Drop Softball Game Kaukanna-St. Mary's Servers softball team dropped a 3 to 2 decision to the Sacred Heart softball team of Oshkosh at Oshkosh Wednesday afternoon. Block, on the mound for the Servers, allowed four hits, while the St. Mary's aggregation coined four hits off the Osnkosh hurler. The score was tied until the last half of the ninth inning, when the Sacred Heart soft-

Improve Grounds at

ballers scored a run. ,

Catholic Cemetery

Kankanna-A crew of workmen is improving the grounds of the St. Mary Catholic cemetery. Ground for filling the north end of the cemetery was being hauled Wednesday and a pipe drain system also was installed on the north end. A number of trees have been removed. Improvement of the cemetery will be completed in several

Install Lights at

Clubhouse on Links

Kaukauna-Workmen of the elecfrical department Wednesday were installing lighting fixtures about the clubhouse of the Kaukauna Golf club in preparation for the golf circus to be staged there Thursday. The lights will be used Thursday evening. Several hundred persons are expected to take part in the event.

Take Registrations

At Vocational School

Kaukauna-Registrations are now being received at the Kaukauna Vocational school office, according to William T. Sullivan, director. The school will open on Sept. 6 and the same faculty has been retained. Youths who have not reached the age of 18 and who are not attending some school must attend, under provision of a state

City Band to Play

During Golf Circus

Kanksung- Included in the entertainment at the Kaukauna Gelf club's "golf circus" Thursday will be music by the former Kaukauna the band has been renized and will play under direction of Norman E. Gerhariz.

Delegates to the thirtieth annual

convention of the Wisconsin Elks

essociation were welcomed to Ap-

oleton today by Mayor John Good-

land, Jr. The convention opened its

three-day program at the Elks club

Kaukaunz-Two delegates of the

Catholic Woman's Study club of

this city attended a meeting of offi-

cers of Catholic Women's Study

clubs in Oconto Wednesday. They

were Mrs. Ray McCarty and Mrs.

Ernest Landreman. Officers of Study clubs of the Green Bay dio-

PLAN SECOND GAME

Kaukauna— Conlon's Cut-rate Tonix will clash with Chrysler

Floating Powers Thursday evening on the Park school diamond in the

second of a three-game series. The

the first encounter of the two

ese attended the meeting.

Officers' Meeting

Club Delegates at

Henry King Dies Welcomes Elks At Indiana Home Funeral to be Held Friday

> Are Notified Kaukauna-Henry G. King, 50, died Tuesday morning at his home of five weeks, according to word received Wednesday by local rela-

Morning, Relatives

Survivors are his widow; one son, Robert, of Bridgeport; his mother, Mrs. James King, Kaukauna; three sisters, Mrs. E. G. Driessen, Mrs. Margaret Bernard, Mrs. Charles Busse, Kaukauna; seven brothers, Edward King, Kaukauna,

morning. Kaukauna people who will attend are Mrs. E. G. Driessen and son, Quintin, Mrs. Busse, and Edward King.

12 Women Entered in

Tennis Tournament

Kaukauna-Twelve women have entered the tennis tournament to decide the city's champion. The tournament will be staged on the city playground courts Sunday and Monday. A. J. Berens, who directed the tournament for men here last week, will be in charge of the weekend event.

Finish Redecorating Of School Interior

Kaukauna-Redecorating of the interior of Park school has been completed by a crew of painters under direction of George Birkenmeyer. The exterior of the building is now being repainted. Woodwork and window frames are being colored a light gray, while the gutters and eaves are being painted a dull rust color. The work will be completed this week.

"nature in Hill Hall III.

Food Expert Talks At Rotary Meeting

Kaukauna-Mrs. Nancy Hatch, a food representative of the Joannes Grocery Co. of Green Bay, was the principal speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary club yester-day. Mrs. Hatch gave a descriptive talk about the work in her depart-ment of the Green Bay concern.

She outlined the Homstor grocery system and told of its service in the various communities where in Bridgeport, Ind., after an illness it served. The testing of food products received in her department and the making of various recipes also was described.

Kaukauna Team Enters

Kaukauna - Kaukauna will be represented in the clay bird shoot to Joseph King, Port Washington, Frank King, Madison, Peter, Anthony, and John King of Milwaukee, and Robert King of Green Bay.

Frank Robert King of Green Bay.

Frank Robert King of Green Bay.

Frank Robert King of Green Bay. Funeral services will be held at Friday morning. Local marksmen to Bridgeport at 10 o'clock Friday enter the shoot are R. H. McCarty. Jacob Miller, Ed Haas, Hugo Weifenbach, John Coppes, William R. Harwood, Bert Roberts, Frank Rilgenberg, and Joseph Jansen.

Kohler to Speak in

Kaukauna on Sept. 9 Kankauna- Ex-governor Walter Kohler will give a talk at Depot park here at 4:30 Friday afternoon, Sept. 9, according to word received here last Saturday afternoon but had to cancel his engagement because of tire trouble with his car that afternoon. He promised at that limits. time that he would visit Kaukauna

Reynolds, Fons in

at a later date.

Progressive league of this city.

Cut Corn Earlier To Put in Silo

Approximately 90 Per Cent of Kernels Should Be Dented

BY W. F. WINSEY

Ordinarily corn should be harv-

ested for the silo about a week or 10 days before it would be cut for shocking—that is, when about 90 per cent of the kernels are dented and at least 75 per cent of the kernels are hardened so that no Elk Clay Bird Shoot milk can be squeezed out. At this time the lower leaves on the stalk are turning brown and the green corn fodder contains about 70 per cent of moisture, which is sufficorn containing mosture enough of water.

Corn shows a steady increase in For this reason the corn plant the wound. should be allowed to mature as much as possible and still have moisture enough to pack the corn properly in the silo without the addition of water. Probably the moisture content should not fall below 65 per cept por exceed 75 per cept. Wednesday. Mr. Kohler was to talk Of course, when a large quantity of silage is made and weather conditions are unfavorable the moisture content cannot be kept within these

Sometimes there is a delay in filling the silo and it is necessary to cut and shock the corn; also, on farms which have a limited silo ca-Kaukauna Tonight pacity, it is often desired to refill the silos after the silage has been material as it is distributed in the Kankauna -- Attorney General fed out. Dry corn fodder may be silo. Corn fodder silage is not as John Reynolds, and Leo Fons, Mil-siloed successfully, but it is ab-palatable nor as good as silage waukee. Progressive Republican solutely necessary that water en- made when the corn is at the candidate for attorney general, will ough be added to make it pack well proper stage. Owing to the large discuss campaign issues in the de- in the silo. Water may be added quantity of water required, siloing pot park at 8 o'clock Thursday eve- by allowing a stream of water from corn fodder is advisable only on ning. Arrangements to have the a hose to flow into the blower pipe farms having a water system. speakers here Thursday evening or the top of the blower pipe while. The above lines may be fou were made by the Farmer-Labor filling. In addition it is desirable Farmers Bulletin No. 578, U. S. Deto sprinkle the surface of the cut partment of Agriculture.

Softball Teams Plan

Title Game Saturday Kaukauna- The fourth game to

decide the city softball supremacy will be staged Saturday evening at the Kaukauna ball park with Ludtke Specials, city league champions, meeting the Kaukauna All-stars, a team of select players of the city league. In the first game of the series the Specials took a 7 to 4 victory, and the All-stars retaliated in the second meeting to cop 6 to 1. The third game ended in a 5 to 3. tie, the game having to be called after the ninth because of darkness.

Boy Cuts Foot in

Fall Off Bicycle

Kankanna-Vernon, 11-year-old son of the Rev. and Mrs. Herbert J. Lane, 116 Catherine-st, received cient for silage. Silage made from severe lacerations to his right foot when he fell from a bicycle on for proper preservation is more Grignon-st late Wednesday mornpalatable than that made from corn ing. The youth skidded in the loose so mature as to require the addition gravel on the street and his foot was caught in the revolving wheel He also sustained other minor cuts the yield of food nutrients per and bruises. It was necessary to acre up to the time the corn is ripe, administer an anesthetic to treat

the city softball league will trek to Little Chute Thursday evening to meet Deuces Aces softballers of that city. Cy Berg will be on the

mound for the Laundries, with

PLAY AT LITTLE CHUTE

Kaukauna-Service Laundries o

Norbert Berg receiving. KAUKAUNA PERSONALS Kaukauna-Miss Marion Krook of St. Paul, Minn., was to arrive to-

day to spend a few weeks with Miss Alice Whittier. Mrs. Joseph V. Derus, Jr., of Kau-

The above lines may be found in

leaf, and Mrs. Walter Williams of spend a short time. Milwaukee spent Tuesday at the Schlude cottage at Lake Winnebago as guests of Mr. and Mrs. C.

Carls of Chicago.

Miss Marion Kalista left Wednes-

kauna, Mrs. Roy Winkler of Green- day for Manitowoc, where she will

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